



Viets send division to rescue stronghold

SAIGON (UPI)—The South Vietnamese sent 12,000 fresh men from the U Minh Forest south of Saigon to help 36,000 battered defenders at An Loc, a major allied stronghold 60 miles north of the capital, military sources said Sunday.

The Communist offensive appeared to slow at all four major fronts Saturday, but the U. S. Command ordered 14 waves of B52 bombers to attack Communist troop positions in South Vietnam.

Three new fighter-bomber squadrons—two Marine units and one Air Force unit—were sent in to bolster American air power. It was the first time Marine air combat units have been stationed in South Vietnam in 18 months. An aircraft carrier also moved into position off South Vietnam's central coastline for the first time in six years.

South Vietnamese military sources said the 21st Division was sent from its usual area in the U Minh Forest of Darkness in the Mekong Delta to help the 5th, 18th and 25th infantry divisions at An Loc, the capital of Binh Long province.

An estimated 10,000 North Vietnamese troops opened an attack against the stronghold earlier in the week and overran South Vietnamese positions at Loc Ninh 15 miles to the north. An Loc is the northernmost South Vietnamese position on Highway 13 which runs north from Saigon to Cambodia.

UPI correspondent Leon Daniel, who is with government troops on that front, reported that three wounded U.S. Army advisers were rescued by helicopter Saturday from the jungles just south of Loc Ninh which are occupied by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops. A fourth wounded American was believed still to be in the area, he said.

An attempt to rescue the advisers after the fall of Loc Ninh Friday was unsuccessful, the helicopter being driven off by heavy fire that killed one of its crewmen.

Sporadic fighting was reported on the other three fronts, but few details were available. Military intelligence officers on the northern front said, however, that North Vietnamese prisoners and documents taken from them had indicated a "second phase" of the offensive would begin Sunday or Monday.

U.S. planes flying from airbases in South Vietnam, Thailand and Guam and from four aircraft carriers off the coast bombed North Vietnam for the third consecutive day Saturday and also attacked in three of the four fronts. There were no U.S. aerial attacks in the Mekong Delta.

Details of the raids over North Vietnam were not disclosed, but sources said they had ranged no deeper than 70 miles north of the DMZ between the two Vietnams.

Red raid at base kills GIs

SAIGON (UPI)—Communist commandos killed three Americans and wounded 15 others Sunday in a hit-and-run satchel charge raid on the huge U. S. base at Cam Ranh Bay south of the Central Highlands, the U. S. command said.

A command spokesman said the commandos slipped through the barbed wire around the base and attacked, firing machine guns and flinging satchel charges. The guerrillas escaped before a counterattack could be mounted.

The attack at Cam Ranh Bay, once the largest single U. S. base in Vietnam, marked the first action in the area since the current Communist offensive started March 30.

The Americans were the first other than advisers or members of air crews to be killed in the current offensive. Some Navy men were wounded previously and the Communists launched a mortar attack on a U. S. Army outpost northwest of Saigon Saturday, wounding four soldiers.

Kenya's chief assassinated

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI)—Zanzibar President Sheikh Abeid Karume, who shot his way to power on the Indian Ocean spice island eight years ago, was gunned down and killed by four assassins Friday, Tanzania Radio said Saturday.

The Sheikh, a 67-year-old sailor-turned-politician, was killed instantly when four men rushed him at an evening meeting of his ruling Afro-Shirazi Party and opened fire, a government statement said.

"Myocardial" refers to the muscle in the heart wall.

You understand, this is just one of our many options



Viet units yield

TOKYO (UPI)—Two South Vietnamese army units have surrendered to Communist forces on the northern and Highway 13 offensive fronts in South Vietnam, the official North Vietnamese news agency (VNA) said Saturday.

The news agency, in a dispatch monitored in Tokyo, identified the units as the 9th Brigade of the South Vietnamese army's Fifth Infantry Division and the 56th Regiment. The regiment was not identified further nor was the number of troops involved in either of the units given, but both brigades and regiments normally have several hundred men.

The dispatch said the brigade surrendered Friday in fighting in Binh Long province, site of the Highway 13 front. North Vietnamese forces overran the town of Loc Ninh Friday on that front.

The regiment reportedly surrendered April 2 in Quang Tri province on the northern front. The agency said the regimental commander, identified as Lt. Col. Phan Van Dinh, ordered the surrender and gave himself up along with the majority of his men.

In another VNA dispatch monitored in Paris, North Vietnam claimed its shore batteries hit two U.S. warships off the coast in the South China Sea Saturday. The dispatch, released through the Hanoi delegation to the peace talks, said the artillery hits caused fires aboard both ships.

US may hike war support

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI)—The White House indicated Saturday that the United States might escalate its current level of military support in the effort to thwart the Communist offensive in South Vietnam.

"We will do whatever is necessary," declared President Nixon's press secretary, Ronald Ziegler.

But Ziegler ruled out the use of nuclear weapons and said there were no plans to reintroduce American ground troops in South Vietnam.

He said, however, there could be a widening of air targets available in the North, such as Haiphong Harbor, deployment of rear line U.S. troops now in South Vietnam to replace South Vietnamese support troops and thus free them for combat duty and a sizable step-up in the intensity of the current U.S. air and naval bombardment in the North and South.

The final White House position was elicited after some

confusion over Ziegler's initial remarks at the regularly scheduled briefing for newsmen accompanying Nixon to his Florida retreat.

Ziegler told reporters that American forces would continue to furnish the air and naval firepower support they have provided since North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops began their offensive eight days ago. He also quickly dismissed a report by columnist Jack Anderson that the United States had prepared contingency plans for the possible use of tactical nuclear weapons in Vietnam if the situation grew critical.

ORIGIN: "SNAKE IN THE GRASS"
Figuratively, it means a secret spy, because a snake is thought to be a cunning creature which stealthily approaches its prey, and then attacks without warning. Don't look for a snake in the grass. For a large selection of unusual pets look in the columns of your Times News Classified Ads now.

War's harsh outlines

A SOUTH Vietnamese soldier stands over the body of a dead North Vietnamese soldier near Dak To, in the central Highlands. The soldier was killed in an ambush as fighting raged throughout four major fronts in South Vietnam. (UPI)

Adults gobble kids' lunches

WASHINGTON (UPI)—More than half the summer lunches provided for needy children were eaten by adults, according to a survey by the Agriculture Department.

The program provides noon meals for children from low income families during the summer months when the regular school lunch program is not operating.

Edward J. Heikman, administrator of the department's Food and Nutrition Service, said, "In these audits there were serious questions of eligibility for reimbursement of more than half of the meals served."

Kleindienst okay 'likely'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee predicts the hearings that have dealt with the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. case will end with the confirmation of Richard G. Kleindienst as attorney general.

"I'll try to be fair," Eastland said. "It's all gonna wind up in a confirmation of Kleindienst."

President Nixon nominated Kleindienst to succeed John N. Mitchell, who resigned to manage Nixon's re-election campaign.

Heikman said in San Diego an audit indicated that children took the lunches home "presumably for other members of their families."

And in Houston, he said, a catering firm cheated in its reports, charging the Agriculture Department for 1,185 meals while serving only 825.

Forecast



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Odds back recovery for LBJ

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI)—Former President Lyndon B. Johnson's "chest pains" were diagnosed officially Saturday as a full fledged heart attack, his second in 17 years, but doctors gave him an 80 per cent chance of recovery.

Heart specialist Dr. John Willis Hurst, who treated the 63-year-old former president following his first attack in 1955, said tests showed Johnson's new seizure was a "myocardial infarction" in the front area of his heart.

"Myocardial" refers to the muscle in the heart wall.

Key highway link opened

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—The strategic highway linking Phnom Penh with Saigon was reopened in Cambodia Saturday after being cut by Communist activity for almost 24 hours, a military spokesman said.

Highway 8, which runs through Cambodia's Angkor Wing area and on into South Vietnam, is Phnom Penh's main overland resupply route.

The military command said, however, that a secondary route, Highway 15 to the province capital of Prey Veng, still was cut by Communist occupation and that Prey Veng itself had received four rounds of mortar fire.

Skyjacker jumps with \$500,000

PROVO, Utah (UPI)—Police said Saturday they picked up a clue to a suspect in the \$500,000 hijacking of a United Airlines jetliner Friday night. The plane's captain said he believes the gunman was a pilot who brought his own parachute aboard.

Police and sheriff's deputies scoured the flat, farmland area around Provo looking for the cool, calculating gunman who parachuted from a Boeing 727 late Friday night with the largest ransom ever paid in an American skyjacking.

Authorities speculated the hijacker may have been picked up by a helicopter which had been reported hovering nearby. Highway Patrolman Ron Law said the copter darted away as

soon as police approached. FBI agents in helicopters combed a triangular area of high, snowcapped mountains southeast of Provo, Utah's second largest city about 40 miles south of Salt Lake City.

Near nightfall, the search was called off for the day. Authorities said they found three different types of parachutes—all flare types apparently dropped during the night by air units.

No trace of the hijacker was found, but Provo Police Chief Jess Evans told newsmen "we have a possible suspect," but he would not elaborate.

The skyjacking began Friday afternoon shortly after the United flight left Denver, headed for Los Angeles. A

swarthy man armed with two guns, a grenade and plastic explosives began passing notes to stewardesses, directing that the plane be taken to San Francisco.

For more than 3 1/2 hours while darkness closed in, the plane sat at the end of a remote runway at the San Francisco airport with the 95 passengers and crew aboard while airline officials complied with the hijacker's demands. He asked for six hours of fuel, four parachutes and \$500,000.

All the hijacker's actions were carried out with a precision that indicated careful planning. The passengers were not aware of what was going on until after the Boeing 727 jet landed.

When all the demands had

been met, the hijacker allowed everyone to leave the plane except for five crewmen who took off into the night for a flight over Nevada and a circuitous route over Utah. At one point the pilot reported the hijacker had jumped over Nevada, but it proved to be a false alarm. It was discovered the gunman was still aboard although the light in the pilot's cabin indicated the back stairs had been lowered.

Finally, about 11:30 p.m. MST, the hijacker bailed out with one of the parachutes, in which had been placed radio transmitting devices, and the plane then landed safely at Salt Lake City.

More than 150 law enforcement officers converged on

Provo, site of Brigham Young University, in the man hunt. Radio signals from the parachute were picked up, indicating that the hijacker had landed somewhere in the mud flats. The weather in the search area Saturday was sunny and warm.

The nature of the hijacking was similar in a number of respects to the case of a man named "D. B. Cooper," who hijacked a Northwest Airlines plane over southern Washington State last November and parachuted with a ransom of \$200,000.

The man who hijacked the United plane Friday used the name "T. Johnson" in buying his ticket. Like "Cooper," he was said to be about six feet tall.



Sole power for new Filer pool — p. 33

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Sawtooth advisory unit reviews data

TWIN FALLS — Sawtooth National Forest Advisory Board members Friday took note of oral and written comments regarding future management of undeveloped area and expressed confidence in Sawtooth administration to make recommendations.

The written and oral information from the March 24 public meetings was reviewed and advisory board members expressed opinions. Members urged the administration to consider public opinions expressed in selecting "candidate wilderness areas."

Of the 19 areas covered in the public review, only eight received any "major endorsement" for wilderness candidate recommendation which would mean further study for possible wilderness classification.

A total of 10 persons suggested at least some areas, largely the high mountain peaks of the White Clouds, Boulder and Pioneer and Smokey Mountain areas be considered as wilderness candidate areas. Twenty-five of the comments supported no further wilderness classification and two persons urged all areas be considered for wilderness candidate areas.

An additional 19 letters received Friday were not tabulated but contained comments for both wilderness and multiple use.

Many of the comments protested the use of trail machines in any of the areas where they are not compatible with other use and trail machine association comments urged special consideration for these users and more areas allowing or continuing to allow their use.

The 19 areas in the Sawtooth National Forest, under study cover 972,000 acres, or more than half of the total forest acreage.

At the Friday meeting, Forest Supervisor A.E. Fournier also reviewed the status of the Sawtooth National Recreation area bill. He said hearings will be held next week in Washington, D.C., prior to U.S. Senate action on the bill already approved by the House and on the former Senate version of the bill to create the Sawtooth National Recreation area.

He said should the Senate adopt a bill different from the one approved by the House, which is highly likely, negotiations will be necessary to effect a compromise measure before it can be signed into law. It is expected the Senate will vote on the bill in the current session.

Members of the advisory board pointed to the urgency for adoption of a bill which will protect the development of the area now and urged letters to Idaho Senators calling for action without further delay to debate mining and other "issue clouding" factors.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Admitted
Mrs. Carvel Nymman, Floyd DeWitt, Mrs. John A. Volkers, Mrs. Edward B. Scholes Jr., Andrew Edman, Mrs. Dorland Wageman, James Stallings, and Robert McNeil, all Twin Falls; Frank C. Sedivy and Jerry Rosencrantz, both Buhl; Mrs. Melvin Temple, Burley; Edward Nipper, Eden; Doyle Rogers, Gooding; Sarah Holland, Hagerman; Mrs. Michael Farnsworth, Hazelton; Mrs. Lonnie Bolyard, Hansen; Denny Ledbetter, Kimberly; Earl J. Long, Murtaugh; Karen Reincke, Rupert; and Mrs. Udo Jung, Sun Valley.

Dismissed
Freda Morse, Vern Constable, Joan Dickson, George L. Kutt, Mrs. Martin E. Deahl, Mrs. Robert Griffith, Edda Greenwell, Mrs. Howard Wheeler, Ronald Piercey, Mrs. Kurt Hall, Robert Schwertfeger, Mrs. Virgil Wageman and daughter, Baby boy Poulsen, Hans Jacobs, Mrs. Eugene Featherston and daughter, Mary Knutson, June Powell and Merrill Call, all Twin Falls; Sam Datas, Mrs. Jimmie Koehn and daughter, Mrs. Wayne Bauer and son, LaVon Bonar, Nancy J. Baxter and Cindy Fay Baxter, all Buhl; Kami Jo Osterhout, Christina Tony and Sally Rocha, Fred T. Thompson, Mrs. Sandra McCaslin, Lance Nelson, all Burley; Edward Nipper, Eden; Mary Alice Vandenberg, Boise; William Payne, American Falls; Jack Hogan, Hansen; Mrs. Myrtle Smallwood and Mrs. Tom Acree and son, all Kimberly; James Ater, Murtaugh; Mrs. Chester Brackett, Rogerson; Mrs. Gerald Mertens and daughter, Jerome, and Mrs. Hazel Haddock, Shoshone.

Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Castro and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Mort, all Twin Falls, and to Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Bolyard, Hansen, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Farnsworth, Hazelton. Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Carvel Nymman, Mr. and Mrs. John Volkers, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scholes Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Simmons, all Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Koehn, Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. Udo Jung, Sun Valley.

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Obituaries

Tom Haynes
TWIN FALLS — Tom Haynes, 86, pioneer farmer and stockman in the Rock Creek area since 1908, died Friday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

He was born Jan. 18, 1887, at Hooper, Utah. Before going into farming and livestock business with his brother, the late Bill Haynes, he worked for the Crockett and the Shoe Sole Cattle Co. He retired in 1958.

Survivors include his half sister, Mrs. Pete Phrol Nampa; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Blythe Haynes, Kimberly; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by one sister and three brothers.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. James Keefe officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 1:45 p.m. Monday.

The family suggests memorials to the cancer fund.

Mrs. Vielguth
JEROME — Mrs. Ina F. Vielguth, 82, died Thursday at St. Benedict's Nursing home after a long illness.

She was born Feb. 12, 1890, in Gettysburg, Kan. She was married to Adolph Vielguth Dec. 25, 1912, at Logan, Kan. Mr. Vielguth died in 1960. The family came to Jerome in 1942.

She is survived by three sons, Harry Lee Vielguth, Arkansas; Master Sgt. James H. Vielguth, Fort Bragg, Calif.; and Arthur A. Vielguth, Jerome; two daughters, Mrs. Bertha (Grace) Long, Lancaster, Calif.; Mrs. Carla Jarvis, Rising Star, Texas; 13 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Monday at 10 a.m. at the Wiley Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wiley Funeral Home Sunday afternoon and evening and until time of services Monday.

Ex-area youth drowns
TWIN FALLS — Larry Dean Bryant, 14, son of Mrs. Shirley Murff, former Twin Falls resident, and Homer Bryant, Jerome, drowned Thursday while swimming in the Clearwater River at Lewiston.

Mrs. Murff moved to Lewiston from Twin Falls about six months ago. The body has not been recovered, family members in Twin Falls said Thursday.

Memorial services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Monday at Our Lady of the Lourds Church, Lewiston and final rites are planned in Twin Falls after the body is recovered.

Survivors include five sisters, Bertha Goodson, Twin Falls; Mrs. Betty Higman, Spain; Mrs. Neal (Bonnie) Coleman, Hacienda Heights, Calif.; Mrs. Ada Perrine, Twin Falls; and Teresa Reynolds, B. Lewiston; four brothers, Walter Reynolds, Twin Falls; Harvey Bryant, San Diego; Andre Brim, 11, and Ray Reynolds, 8, both Lewiston; and a paternal grandfather, Pat Sadles, Colo.

Valley Briefs
EDEN-HAZELTON — A film about drugs entitled "On Your Doorstep" will be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Valley High School. The Rev. David Atrops, Eden, and Dr. John Wilmoth, Jerome, will speak following the film. The program is being arranged by the Valley PTA.

TWIN FALLS — The Omaha Woodmen will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mae Gardoski. Lillian Comini will furnish the white elephant.

TWIN FALLS — Ina L. Knox, Twin Falls, is recuperating at her home in Twin Falls after having surgery in St. Alphonsus hospital, Boise.

2 theories offered for N.Y. gangland killing

NEW YORK (UPI)—Two basic theories were offered today for the assassination in a crowded restaurant of Brooklyn underworld leader Joseph "Crazy Joe" Gallo, who often described his life as "one foot in the coffin and the other on a banana peel."

Gallo, who with his brothers waged an underworld war which claimed at least 14 lives in the 1960s, was fatally shot by a calm, balding gunman as he celebrated his 43rd birthday with his family Friday at Umberto's Clam Bar in lower Manhattan's Little Italy section.

Peter "The Greek" Diapoulas, 42, Gallo's bodyguard, was wounded in the right hip, and was in fair condition today at Beekman Hospital.

Gallo was the third man with gangland connections killed in New York in a 24 hour period and the 13th killed since Joseph Colombo was seriously wounded at an Italian-American day rally last June 28.

Some police sources said the Gallo killing marked "possibly the start of a gang war."

Witnesses and police said the middle-aged, white gunman walked into the newly opened restaurant where Gallo was dining on Italian delicacies with his wife of three weeks, Sina, his 11-year-old daughter Lisa, his sister and Diapoulas and his date.

The gunman pumped two shots into Gallo, shot Diapoulas then fled as Gallo staggered into the street. Several persons in the restaurant, including Diapoulas and an unknown man at the bar, fired about 15 shots at him.

Petitions filed in Cassia

BURLEY — Petitions to form a sub-district within the Cassia school district were filed with Supt. Harold Blauer, Friday.

Gene Sorensen, Burley, submitted the petitions which have over 150 signatures.

Blauer said the petitions would be discussed Monday evening during the regular school board meeting.

"According to the law, school trustees must call a sub-districting election within sixty days after petitions are filed," Blauer said. "This would permit the school trustees to hold the election on the sub-district with the trustee election slated for May," he said.

The sub-district law allows a school district with four or more high schools to divide itself, so residents in an attendance area within the district can pass school bonds without the consent of the remainder of the district.

The proposed sub-district must pass county-wide by a simple majority. Once the sub-district is created, residents of the sub-district could vote on a bond election with a two-thirds majority required to pass.

Numerous school bonds have been defeated through the past years.



JOSEPH GALLO killed in N.Y.

Lincoln joins new network

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County Sheriff's office is now a member of a law enforcement teletype network.

For the first time the office is connected to the National Criminal Identification computer system, and receives almost instantaneous exchange of data needed for expedient law enforcement.

The equipment was installed by Mountain Bell Telephone Company. Sheriff's officers said the new equipment will save considerable time and money in long distance calls.

Sheriff Thomas W. Conner said the machine enables his office to receive messages even while the office is unattended. The machine also transports teletypic warrants.

Shopping bus slated for seniors

TWIN FALLS — The Senior Citizen Shopping bus, sponsored by the Blue Lakes Shopping Center, will operate on Tuesday.

Following the shopping tour a luncheon will be served at the Senior Citizen's Center, formerly St. Edwards school. For those who do not participate in the shopping tour, it is necessary to make a reservation for the luncheon.

The bus schedule is as follows: Pioneer Square, 9:30 a.m.; Just a Mere Run, 9:40 a.m.; Colonial Apartments, 9:45 a.m.; Heritage Manor, 9:55 a.m.; Sunnyview Courts, 10:05 a.m.; Duvall Courts, 10:10 a.m.; Terry Courts, 10:15 a.m.; and Washington Courts, 10:20 a.m.

The "Amazonian" region of Brazil covers an area equivalent to two-thirds of Canada.

News tips
733-0931

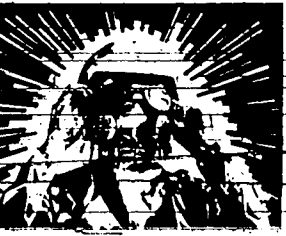
Seen...

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Dugan getting ready for last night of grand opening at airport restaurant... Del Simpson wearing chef's whites... Stan Moore talking to fellow officers... Edna Lammers looking through purse... Kelly Cluer, Fairfield, wiping whipped cream off floor and looking embarrassed... Mrs. A.J. Peavey talking about early times... Ann Daily and Dorothy Daily talking to friends in restaurant... Matt Newton going hunting... Joe Cliek parking bicycle in foyer of business building... Al Nelson watching television... Victor Kelly boarding plane for brief visit to Hawaii... Mike Barker serving dinner at CSI... Bob Banfield worrying about lost baseballs... Gary Dalton telling war stories... Reed Pfeifferle wearing bright sweater... Mrs. Clayton Hartz wearing Girl Scout uniform... Bob Fields drinking bottle of pop... And overheard, "When does fishing season open?"

Grazing units open

SHOSHONE — Two grazing units are opening this weekend, according to O'Dell Frandsen, district manager, Shoshone District Bureau of Land Management.

Timmerman sheep unit opened Saturday and Lava unit opens Monday. Frandsen said other opening dates will be announced later.



COMING SOON!

Buhl man marks 95 years

BUHL — Gerrit L. Peters was honored Friday in observance of his 95th birthday.

A cake decorated with orchid and yellow flowers and topped with the number 95 was baked and decorated by Mrs. Leonard Walcott, Buhl.

Some 75 guests attended the event. Hosts for the open house were Mrs. Stanley Strickling, Buhl, Mrs. Helen Foster, Twin Falls, and Jeanette Carter, Twin Falls, daughters of Mrs. Peters; his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Leonard Peters, grand daughter, Delores Strickling, and Evelyn Butterfield.

Club has blaze

JEROME — The Jerome Rural Fire Department was called out at 1:30 a.m. Saturday to extinguish a small blaze at the 88 Club south of Jerome.

Fire officials said the fire, which caused minor damage to the back of the club, apparently was caused by faulty wiring.

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Dismissed
Warren Fairman, Ketchum.

Minidoka Memorial
Admitted
Mable Wadsworth, Salt Lake City; Marie Garcia, Mrs. Henry Clark and Mrs. Eugene Landa, all Rupert.
Dismissed
Doyle Willard, Declo; Kevin Babel and Roger Tang, both Rupert.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clark, Rupert.

Now you know
By United Press International
The first successful use of aerial tankers to combat forest fires was in 1966 when converted crop dusters were deployed to fight a fire in the Angeles National Forest north of Los Angeles.

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Husband-wife doctor team moves to T.F.

TWIN FALLS — A husband and wife team of doctors has moved from California to Twin Falls with their two daughters. Robert H. Lister, M.D., has opened his office in the private practice of General and Cancer Surgery at 676 Shoup Ave. West. His wife, Alma C. Dotto, M.D., is an anesthesiologist at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Dr. Lister was graduated in medicine from Tulane University and Dr. Dotto from New York Medical College. Dr. Dotto completed residency training in anesthesiology at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City. Dr. Lister's training in surgery includes two years at Georgetown Medical Center, Washington, D.C., one year at Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases in New York City and two and one-half years at Kings County Hospital, Brooklyn, N.Y. He was on the surgery staff at Riverside General Hospital, University Medical Center, associated with Loma Linda Medical College in training students, interns and residents. Dr. Lister supervised residents in operative surgery and on rounds for about 10 years. Lister said his family had investigated Idaho for over a year and selected Twin Falls. The family recreation is traveling throughout the west. Mrs. Lister and daughters enjoy skiing, and Dr. Lister likes hunting, fishing and horses.



DR. ALMA DOTTO DR. ROBERT LISTER husband, wife doctor team move to T.F.

Blasts trouble Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Two bombs exploded in Belfast Saturday, one of them shattering the first two floors of the modern Europa Hotel which was hit twice before this year. No casualties were reported in either attack.

The other bomb toppled a wall at Windsor Park stadium, home of the predominantly Protestant professional soccer team, and demolished a social club nearby.

The explosions were the latest in a series of attacks since Britain suspended home rule in the province last month.

In Dublin, political leaders of the militant Provisional Wing of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) met to discuss mounting demands among the Roman Catholic community in the north to stop their campaign of terrorism. The meeting was called to reconsider their earlier decision to fight on in their attempt to wrest control from Britain and unite the mainly Protestant province with the Roman Catholic Republic of Ireland.

The explosion at the Europa occurred about 30 seconds after a truck driver had raced inside the lobby shouting "Get out! Get out! There's a bomb in myorry truck!"

Israelis break tie with Uganda

KAMPALA (UPI) — Israel's 10-year old diplomatic relationship with Uganda ended Saturday when Israeli Ambassador David Laor left for Kenya enroute to Tel Aviv.

In his first public statement since President Idi Amin announced the Israeli's embassy's closure 10 days ago, Laor told reporters:

"I am sorry to leave Uganda like this. We are leaving many friends behind. We regard relations between Israel and Uganda as relations between people and we hope what has been established in the past 11 years will continue."

Laor said Israel rejected what "without any foundation" was "Uganda's accusations minutes after a truck driver had raced inside the lobby shouting 'Get out! Get out! There's a bomb in myorry truck!'"

Valley scouts win key award

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, has been awarded the U.S. Department of Agriculture's 1971 Green Seal Conservation Award. The scouts were honored for having the outstanding conservation program of the 28 Scout councils in Region 11, covering Oregon, Idaho, Washington, Alaska and Western Montana.

Only ten councils throughout the United States qualified for the Green Seal Award. It is presented through nation-wide competition based on actual programs conducted during the year and an analysis of the effectiveness and results of those programs.

Included in the 1971 program of the Snake River Area Council is a detailed conservation-use plan of all council owned property, particularly the council's Camp Bradley near Stanley and Camp T.E. Roach near Hagerman. A week-long

Bank shorted \$4.7 million

CARTERSVILLE, Ga. (UPI) — Federal officials said Friday the First National Bank of Cartersville is missing \$4.7 million in cash and securities in what apparently is the largest embezzlement scheme ever uncovered in the South.

Iraq bond set with Russians

BEIRUT (UPI) — Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin said Saturday Iraq and the Soviet Union have laid down a firm basis for mutual relations, "which nobody will be able to shake." Baghdad radio reported.

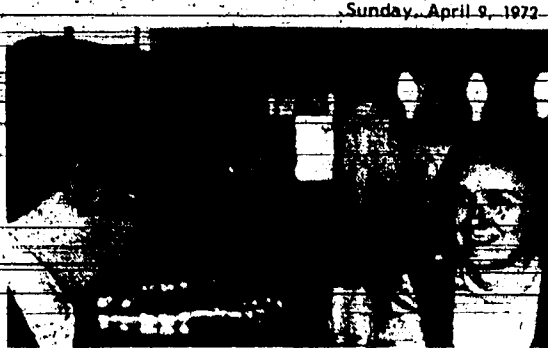
The radio report said Kosygin spoke to newsmen after nearly four hours of talks with Sidun Hussein, Tahrir, the vice chairman of Iraq's ruling Revolutionary Council.

The talks are likely to result in a formal treaty of cooperation and friendship between the two countries, Arab political sources said.

The broadcast quoted Kosygin as saying, "A firm base for relations between the two countries has been laid down and nobody will be able to shake it."

Baghdad radio said Kosygin and Tahrir talked for 90 minutes at the National Council building. They were joined later by full delegations from both sides, and the plenary conference continued for nearly two hours.

An official source, quoted by the radio, said "agreement was reached on all the issues which were discussed."



In business

NEW OWNERS of the restaurant and lounge at the Twin Falls airport are Mr. and Mrs. Jay Dugan, formerly of San Francisco. The operation, renamed the "Blue Quail," is open for business.

Restaurant now open at airport

TWIN FALLS — New owners of the restaurant at the Twin Falls airport are a young California couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Dugan, San Francisco, assumed ownership of the restaurant-lounge on April 1 from Mr. and Mrs. George DePillot.

Dugan, formerly with Marriott Inflight Service, the largest airline catering service in the world.

He said he and his wife have been wanting to move to the country where there are trees and horses "for a long time and when the opportunity arose to

purchase the Twin Falls operation, they thought "why not?" The couple has one young son.

The Dugans have renamed the restaurant the "Blue Quail," but will retain much of the gourmet cuisine offered when DePillot ran the operation.

Grand opening of the restaurant was Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. DePillot and family are moving to Pocatello where they will operate a restaurant at the Pocatello airport.

China mission hinted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield hinted Saturday that he and Republican Leader Hugh Scott may have a specific mission during their trip to China but refused to disclose what it might be.

Meeting with reporters in his Capitol office, Mansfield said the visit would not involve carrying messages from the White House and would "have nothing whatsoever to do" with the possibility of extending U.S. foreign aid to Peking.

He promised a full public report when he and Scott return to Washington.

The two Senate leaders, both of them scholars on the orient, are scheduled to leave April 16 for a three-week visit to China at the invitation of Premier Chou En-lai. Mansfield said the timing of the trip, proposed during President Nixon's visit to the mainland two weeks ago, was "at the discretion of the Chinese."

Betty Blythe dies

WOODLAND, CALIF. (UPI) — Betty Blythe, who rose to silent-screen stardom in "The Queen of Sheba," wearing only a long string of pearls, is dead at the age of 72.

Miss Blythe, born Elizabeth Blythe, Slaughter in Los Angeles, died Friday night in the Motion Picture Country Home and Hospital.

No known prints of her first starring film, made in 1921, are known to have survived. Of the 119 pictures Miss Blythe made, silent or in sound, it remained

one of her favorites.

"Sheba was my world," she once said. "I understood it. I had been educated in France, knew the Left Bank as well as the Louvre. It was all very artistic."

Miss Blythe began her career on the stage in New York. She got her start in movies when she accompanied her roommate to the old Vitaphone Studios in Plathush and was asked by a director if she could play a lead.

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ERNEST MIGHENER

Aides picked at T.F. office education meet

TWIN FALLS — A Nampa High School student was installed as president of the Office Education Association during the closing session of a two-day meet in Twin Falls.

Other new officers named during the state leadership training conference were Beverly Trautman, Targmont, vice president; Sandy Barker, Skyline, of Idaho Falls, secretary; and Drucilla Mason, Caldwell, parliamentarian.

The meeting opened Friday at the College of Southern Idaho with representatives of 24 Idaho high schools represented.

Friday afternoon delegates competed in various office practice techniques.

Winners announced during Saturday's closing luncheon were

Business records and management: Barbara Shells, Idaho Falls, first; Diana Connell, Boise, second; and Diane Corey, Skyline, third.

Business spelling: Debbie Welch, Highland, first; Mary Ann Barclay, Snake River, second; and Rae Anna Hamilton, Twin Falls, third.

Clerical arithmetic: Kathy Gross, Twin Falls, first; Carol Grossaint, Twin Falls, second; and Linda Stucki, Ririe, third.

Machine transcription: Maureen LeGrand, Twin Falls, first; Cheryl Lee, Pocatello, second; and Rosemary Shigeno, Capitol, third.

Office procedures: Kay Hawley, Moscow, first; Kay Wheeler, Ririe, second; and Carleen Stutzman, Twin Falls, third.

Shorthand I: Gail Wood, Nampa, Idaho Falls, first; Ann Bittleston, Nampa, second; and Jerilee Jones, Teton, third.

Shorthand II: Debbie Andrus, Skyline, first; Barbara Shells, Idaho Falls, second; and Dee Ann Green, Highland, third.

Production typing: Marya Campbell, Ririe, first; Susan Kunz, Teton, second; and Jill Hanft, Blackfoot, third.

Ten-key adding machine: Kim Waffle, Skyline, first; Carol Grossaint, Twin Falls, second; and Rae Anna Hamilton, Twin Falls, third.

Chapter activities manual: Idaho Falls, first; Couer d'Alene, second; and Blackfoot, third.

Next year's meeting will be in Boise.

...a voice, crying in the wilderness.

It could well be yours.

Not only your voice. It would be a chorus. You may not be aware of a study now going on but it can affect jobs, taxes—the economy of the entire area.

The Forest Service has been instructed to review certain undeveloped National Forest areas as potential additions to an already large Wilderness System.

Wilderness is land untrammeled by man, an area of resource neglect. No roads. It's exclusively for those who can hike or go in on horseback.

Beautiful.

And we need some Wilderness.

But of this national resource, less than 5% of our countrymen pack in to it and use it.

So what do the remaining 95% of the people do for recreation? Many of them choose to go to it in automobiles, campers, bikes, snowmobiles or other such vehicles not permitted in the Wilderness.

It's their land too...and yours.

You and your community gain from industry uses of the forestlands. A minimum of nine people have jobs in the forest industry for every million board feet of lumber from trees—the renewable resource. But when timber is taken out of production, jobs go too. Some mills have already closed. If all the identified "undeveloped areas" in Idaho's National Forests were designated "Wilderness," the estimated annual loss of potential timber harvest would be 400 million board feet. This translates to more than 3600 jobs lost forever.

One-fourth of the dollars paid for National Forest timber sales goes to the roads and schools of the county involved. Who would pick that up in taxes?

This doesn't include the hundreds of thousands of dollars paid by the forest industry and its employees in local, state, and federal taxes.

Wilderness and Primitive Areas do not provide jobs that you need today and your kids need tomorrow. Wilderness doesn't help pay your taxes—it uses them.

That's what we mean when we say the voice crying in the wilderness may be yours.

Just as much as ours.

Boise Cascade Corporation

You bet we have an economic interest.

You do too.

So does your whole town.

THE FOREST SERVICE INVITES YOUR COMMENTS. WRITE YOUR U.S. FOREST SUPERVISOR.



Office officers

NEW OFFICERS of the Office Education Association of Idaho installed Saturday during closing of a two-day meeting are, from left, Ann Bittleston, Nampa, president; Beverly Trautman, Targmont, vice president; Sandy Barker, Skyline, secretary; and Drucilla Mason, Caldwell, parliamentarian.

Official City and County Newspaper. Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI. Pursuant to Section 40108 Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1918, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, under the act of March 8, 1879.

The Sawtooth Bills

Any Legislation not passed into law before this session of Congress adjourns — probably in early fall — will have to be introduced again next year. Unless speedy action is taken this could well be the fate of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area proposals.

The sub-committee on Parks and Recreation of the Senate Interim and Insular Affairs Committee, will hear testimony on the Recreation Area proposals in Washington April 12 and 13. Several people from Magic Valley are making the trip there to testify. Scores of others have written letters expressing their views.

We have always supported Legislation calling for a Recreation Area in the Sawtooths. We support it now. We would urge all people in favor of such a proposal to write Senator Alan Bible of Nevada at the Senate Office Building in Washington. He is chairman of the Senate committee involved in the hearings. Or you can write Senator Frank Church of Idaho, a member of the committee. It is our

understanding that the hearing records will be kept open at least a week after the open hearing closes. This will permit written testimony to be received until that time.

Two bills are being considered. One is Senate Bill S1407 introduced a year ago. The other is House Bill HR6957 which passed that body. If there are any proposals of change then members of the two branches of Congress will confer.

But as we said — all this must be done before Congress adjourns. Time is running out.

Each time there is a delay in approval of the Legislation then unregulated projects in the valley to the north continue to grow. There must be regulations put into effect and passage of the Sawtooth Legislation is the only way to get the job done.

If you cannot go to Washington for the hearing then write Senator Bible or Senator Church right now. Stand up and be counted in the effort to have a Sawtooth National Recreation Area law on the books.

Cooperation

Redirecting technology from one endeavor to another can be a painstakingly slow process.

While some of the technical developments remain singularly fixed on its original mission. Much new knowledge from major accomplishments such as space flight has been incorporated into less exotic pursuits.

The administration has proposed a number of tax aids and other forms of assistance from the

federal government. All aimed at revitalizing technological development and redirecting its efforts into areas of greatest national concern. The purpose is to remove any obstacles — financial or bureaucratic — to business-directed research in fields of public interest.

Some of the fields in which greater federal assistance can be expected are health, transportation and energy.

MR. SPECTATOR

Here's A New Wrinkle

Like we say, about the time we think we have heard everything then we hear something different. The Frontier Hotel at Las Vegas has undertaken a promotional idea which has proved to be a rousing success with the public.

With some professional help — a university instructor, no less — the Frontier Hotel has begun a unique form of instruction in the game "21." Some folks refer to this particular game as Blackjack. A regulation fullsize table was set up in the lobby of the Frontier, cards entitled "The Strategy of 21" were printed, free play chips were supplied, trained instructor-dealers were hired and the fun began.

William D. Friedman, an instructor at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, put it this way:

"Inexperienced gamblers are reluctant to approach a table where play is in progress. They're afraid to interrupt, to slow down the game or to appear ignorant, although most dealers expect questions and are pleased to answer them. At the instruction table all these fears are dispelled and the player is free to ask all the questions he wants, and to test his skill with free play house chips."

Different? Mr. Spectator just has to believe this is the only game in Las Vegas where it is impossible to lose!

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Wife's comment to her husband: "Of course I spend more than you make, dear. I have great confidence in you."

THAT TICKET

Overtime parking tickets are sometimes being handed out at the airport now that auto parking meters are placed in certain sections.

We're not sure, but we are of the

opinion. Paul Shoaff, Hughes Aircraft manager in Twin Falls, must have received one. Otherwise, why would he send Mr. Spectator a "suggestion" for a ticket which could be distributed on days when the parking meter men felt like real nice guys. We print it with tongue-in-cheek but admit that perhaps Paul does have a real snorting idea. Here goes:

"Parking Violation Notice:

"This is not a ticket, but if it were within my power you would receive two. Because of your Bull Headed, inconsiderate, feeble attempt at parking you have taken up enough room for a 20 mule team, two elephants, one goat and a safari of pygmies from the African interior. The reason for giving you this is so that in the future you may think of someone else other than yourself. Besides, I don't like domineering, egotistical or simple minded drivers and you probably fit into one of these categories."

"I sign off wishing you an early transmission failure (at the expressway about 4:30 p.m.). Also, may the Fleas of a thousand camels infest you."

After a closer study of this, Mr. Spectator now is of the opinion someone must have beat Paul to a parking place.

But regardless why he sent it — we must admit it would cause a stir if something along that line was placed on the windshield of the parking space hog.

GIVEAWAY DEPT:

We have six English pointer and Brittany Spaniel puppies to give away. They will make good hunting dogs. You can see them at 592 Adams in Twin Falls anytime.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

"Ladies and gentlemen," said the after-dinner speaker, "before I begin my address I have something important to say to you."

ANDREW TULLY

The Paycheck

WASHINGTON — When major league baseball players voted to strike the other day, I had just finished talking long-distance to a Wisconsin factory worker who after 23 years on the same job takes home a weekly check of \$113.40 to support a wife and five kids. If he lives to retire at 65, that worker will get \$265 a month in combined Social Security and pension benefits.

If he merely makes the team as a substitute, a first-year baseball player by one of the laws of the game must be paid a minimum of \$12,000 per six-month season. He can, of course, earn almost as much and often more during fall and winter. If he sticks on a major league roster for four short years, he is entitled to retire at 45 on a pension of \$240 a month. Manager Les Durocher of the Chicago Cubs, who turned 65 last year, is drawing a pension of \$24,000 in addition to his managerial salary.

In the big leagues, a player draws \$18.50 a day meal money while on the road; if he spends \$10 for a dinner steak, he still has eaten a good breakfast and lunch on \$8.50. When he is on the road for a week, he is paid a total of \$129.50 in meal money pay \$50 for tips — \$80 to more than his factory worker in Wisconsin takes home to buy food, lodging, clothing, medical care, the whole lot for six people.

Yet the major league player presumably is working at a job he enjoys. He is not dragged kicking and screaming into the big time; indeed he strives mightily to qualify for membership in this exclusive club. On the other hand, most plain people toiling in factories or shoe stores, or gasoline stations or banks work at their jobs only because if they don't they and their families won't eat.

Ball players "work" at jobs that keep them in good health, even when they spend their off hours boozing and womanizing. When their playing days are over, they are still relatively young; very few players are still in uniform after 40. Upon retirement, they also are, or should be, in excellent physical condition, exceedingly able if not always willing to earn a living elsewhere. Indeed, the celebrity he has won as a ball player makes it easy for him to find a "retirement" job at good pay.

Again, in contrast, by the time an automobile production line worker reaches 55 he's lucky if he can summon up enough

energy to walk slowly to the corner store for a newspaper. If he can afford a newspaper.

Major league players voted to strike 47-0 with one abstention, mostly because they wanted the club owners to increase their contribution to the pension fund by 17 per cent in order to cover the cost-of-living increase of the past three years. But major league player salaries have risen 25 per cent during that same period. Under the old contract, the owners paid about \$5-million a year to the players' association for pensions and health and medical benefits; the players decided to strike because they wanted this sum

boosted by \$1.2-million a year.

This they call a search for security in their old age. Well, I suppose we all want that, but most of us are expected to save an occasional buck or two against retirement day. No such doctrine constrains the ball player. He wants his now, as much as \$125,000 a year for the so-called super star — and he wants his employers to have it ready for him when he has played his last game.

Some search for "security" Given my druthers, I'd rather do business with a holdup man. He might take my dough, but he doesn't pose as a public hero while doing same.

BRUCE BLOSSAT

The Issues

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Consider these examples of the Democratic party trying to grapple with the issues in a presidential year.

At one county convention in Minnesota, where the party is going through the presidential delegate selection process, not one of 129 resolutions submitted for action had anything to do with the nation's economy. When the liberally bent California Democratic Council met recently, the great preponderance of its resolutions had to do with what troubled economically strapped Americans. They see as high flown, remote issues Bangladesh, Thailand, Amnesty, etc.

In late January, I attended a delegate-choosing precinct caucus in an affluent university district in Des Moines, Iowa. Some 55 people churned over issues and men for four hours, and there was virtually no mention either of the state of the economy, of bristling tax issues, or even of the Vietnam war in a direct sense.

The participants seemed not to realize how ludicrous it sounded when one aspirant to the county conventions (next step up) rose to make his case and said:

"Let's see now. I'll just go through the issues — amnesty, abortion, legalizations of marijuana."

There were, of course, several young people on hand, which would account for some stress on these matters. But there were also plenty of adults, and they all seemed blocked out to the real world outside.

In a very major way, so does much of the Democratic party leadership, including some of the presidential bidders. The Democrats were voting on the campaign night.

The oddest commentary on the great gap between voter concerns and the Democrats' political discourse is the fact that bantam Gov. George Wallace of Alabama is now hailed as the alarm clock who stirred them all to what's on the average American's mind. "Democratic" National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien says he hears often from party rank and file that "at least Wallace has shaken these guys up."

If, in fact, the Democratic leaders needed Wallace to ring the bell for them, it's a confession of incredible failure. They can all read. For years there have been colorful accounts of the discontents of the harassed middle-income American. Where have they all been?

Today, most of the big contenders look like chumps, stumbling after Wallace on such telling populist themes as high property taxes, government's bigness and indifference, its focus on faraway places.

In this shameful exercise they give Wallace too much. He uses the populist tack negatively, ridiculing bureaucrats, laughing at "pointy-heads" he says run our lives from Washington, but offering no constructive remedies.

Still, his rivals keep trying to hijack that little Wallace three-seater. Populist One, as if it were the big 747 in the sky.

Jordan Issues A Denial

WASHINGTON — Sen. Len Jordan, R-Idaho, emphatically denied this week a charge by Idaho conservationist, Pete Henault, of Idaho Falls, that he intervened in the past "with the Executive Branch" in order to

stop efforts to save Hells Canyon. Jordan also denied speculation by Henault in an article appearing in the In-Termountain Observer, that he may have blocked an effort by

Sens. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Govs. Tom McCall, R-Ore., and Cecil Andrus, D-Idaho to get the White House to approve a \$4 million allocation for land purchases along the Middle

Snake. The two senators, and two governors, along with Oregon and Idaho conservationists, fear ranching properties along the Middle Snake now up for sale may be sold to private developers for sub-division purposes. When the powerful Office of Management and Budget earlier this year axed a large portion of the U. S. Forest Service's share of the Land and Water Conservation Fund, part of which would have gone to purchase the properties, Packwood, Church, McCall, and Andrus went to work.

While here to testify before the Senate Interior's appropriations subcommittee for a reinstatement of the cut funds, the four, along with Henault, journeyed to the White House to meet with OMB staff and explain the funding need. They received a cold reception, leading Henault to speculate Jordan may have placed a phone call to block their efforts.

The answer is an absolute no, Jordan stated when asked about Henault's charge and his speculation. "I've said it before, I'm not going to toss cold water on Sen. Church's effort," he added, and reiterated that he wants the best possible for his former neighbors and many friends along the Middle Snake, where he ranches for many years.

"I've never intervened with the Executive Branch, either," Jordan continued. "It's very flattering that some people think all I have to do to get what I want from the White House is pick up the phone. I haven't bothered them for years."

"Too often people think that everything back here is done by leverage. Well, if that's true, I've never felt the handle of that leverage. I do my homework, and I work hard through the legislative process to get what I want."

The powerful GOP senators said that when he suggested the States explore the land purchase from their end because of a healthier economic base, he was just pointing out one course of action. Jordan had earlier suggested Idaho and Oregon contribute from their share of the Land and Water Conservation fund.

He acknowledged Idaho's legislature had not appropriated the necessary matching funds to obtain its share and that Oregon's share was already earmarked, but maintained that did not change the thrust of his suggestion.

Clarifying his earlier statements, Jordan said the States, if they wanted, "could get options from the current owners pending the time when the States will have the money." He pointed out that I. & W. C. funds are doled out yearly and suggested that Idaho and Oregon could negotiate with the current owners on the basis of anticipated revenue from the fund next year.

The current owners would have to have a year to close out anyway. Those are big operations. You don't simply pack a suitcase and walk away from them overnight," he added.

One of Jordan's aides pointed out that the threat of sub-division in the canyon was known last fall by conservationists and by Gov. Andrus. The aide wondered aloud why Gov. Andrus, in his environmental zeal, did not assign the canyon purchases a high priority earlier this year when making his various pitches to the Legislature. The aide suggested that with a little foresight and behind-the-scenes muscle, Andrus would have been able to secure the State's matching appropriation for the I. & W. C. funds — and then earmarked it for the land purchases.

WEATHER CLEAR—TRACK FAST



LOUSIANA

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GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Sciatica

Dear Dr. Thosteson I am bothered with a pain in my left leg which I believe could be sciatic rheumatism. When my wife rubs the leg with an ointment, and when I apply Heat, it feels better.

I have heard that a whirlpool bath is good for conditions of this kind. I am thinking of the kind that creates a whirlpool in the bathtub.

Would this benefit me or would I be spending my money foolishly? Would it help relax the muscles. A.W.S.

Maybe you'd be wasting your money, and maybe not. It depends on what your trouble really is, and when you say you "believe it could be sciatic rheumatism," you are just guessing, evidently.

Sciatica is a very specific ailment. It is pain that runs down the back of the thigh as a result of pressure on the sciatic nerve. The cause of the trouble can be in the lower spine, although the pain is farther down.

Diabetes, gout, arthritic or disc changes in the spine are frequent causes. Massage, heat and ointments

may give you some temporary relief but won't provide a particle of permanent help, if it's really sciatica.

I shudder to think of the amount of money that is wasted and the amount of suffering that goes on because folks take a wild guess at what their trouble is instead of finding out for certain.

You might be throwing your money away on a whirlpool; then again, you might have an ailment other than sciatica, and in that case the whirlpool could be helpful to you.

In a word, before investing in the whirlpool or any other kind of device, I'm urging you to find out what is really causing your pain. Then you'll make some headway.

Shingles can be a painful disease. To receive a copy of Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "The Facts About Shingles," write to him in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long self-addressed envelope and 15 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I'm sorry, senator, the President's time is very limited. If you have something to say to him, I suggest you tell it to some sports superstar and ask him to pass it on!"

1972 by NEA, Inc.

Senator Church's "Melody" May Have Some Benefit

BY O. A. (GUS) KELKER
Editor, Times-News

Senator Frank Church is tooting his own horn but the melody he is playing will have some benefit.

As chairman of the Senate Interior Public Lands Subcommittee he announced that unit's "new set of guidelines to regulate the practice of clearcutting on public lands." The clearcutting issue has been high on the list of things to be argued about for quite some time. In making the report, Senator Church said it is something being done because the Nixon administration backed away from it.

But it must be pointed out that the guidelines are only that. They do not have the force of law. Although there is some clearcutting in the Sawtooth forests of this region it is not extensive because of the nature of the timber. It has been done, now and then, for years.

The announcement from Senator Church came after the subcommittee had held extensive hearings on the matter.

The guidelines of the committee will be sent to the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management to regulate clearcutting in the future. But the suggestions are just suggestions. They can be followed or ignored.

What happens to our forests, of course, is of interest to all citizens and any suggestions as to their use is of interest. The suggestions of Senator Church's subcommittee are interesting. They are divided into four parts — (1) allowable harvest levels (2) harvesting limitations (3) where clearcutting should be used and (4) timber sale contracts.

Specifically these are the suggestions:

(1) Allowable harvest levels. (a) Allowable harvest on Federal forest lands should be reviewed and adjusted periodically to assure that the lands on which they are based are available and suitable for timber production under these guidelines. (b) Increases in allowable harvests based on intensified management practices such as reforestation, thinning, tree improvement and the like should be made only upon demonstration that such practices justify increased allowable harvests, and there is assurance that such practices are satisfactorily funded for continuation to completion. If planned intensive measures are inadequately funded and thus cannot be accomplished on schedule, allowable harvests should be reduced accordingly.

(2) Harvesting limitations. Clearcutting should not be used as a cutting method on

Federal land areas where (a) soil, slope or other watershed conditions are fragile and subject to major injury (b) there is no assurance that the area can be adequately restocked within five years after harvest (c) aesthetic values outweigh other considerations (d) the method is preferred only because it will give the greatest dollar return or the greatest unit output.

(3) Clearcutting should be used only where (a) it is determined to be silviculturally essential to accomplish the relevant forest management objectives (b) the size of clearcut blocks, patches or strips are kept at the minimum necessary to accomplish silvicultural and other multiple-use forest management objectives (c) a multidisciplinary review has first been made of the potential environmental, biological, aesthetic, engineering and economic impacts on each sale area (d) clearcut blocks, patches or strips are, in all cases, shaped and blended as much as possible with the natural terrain.

(4) Timber sale contracts. Federal timber sale contracts should contain requirements to assure that all possible measures are taken to minimize or avoid adverse environmental impacts of timber harvesting, even if such measures result in lower net returns to the Treasury.

In the report, the committee members under "background" pointed out that timber management is only one aspect of the total management of public land resources. Even-aged timber management, which involves clearcutting, is one kind of timber management.

Even-aged timber management is an acceptable, professionally recognized, and reputable type of timber management that is widely practiced in Europe, North America and Asia for perpetuation of species whose ecological requirements, include full sunlight, and where soil, slope and local climate conditions dictate. Most professional foresters testified that clearcutting as a harvesting practice is the only feasible means of continuing production of forest crops of certain species in certain locations.

Clearcutting is generally an essential means of achieving even-aged forest management. It can be applied judiciously and with expertise with favorable results or it can be applied carelessly with unfavorable results.

The wide application of clearcutting, the devastated appearance of the land that often follows its use, and the resulting public outcry of concern have made it highly

appropriate that the committee exercise Congressional oversight in this matter," the report said.

Senator Church said the subcommittee does not question that under appropriate conditions clearcutting is a necessary, scientific, and professional forestry tool, nor does it believe Congress should legislate professional forestry practices in public land management any more than it does engineering practices for the Bureau of Reclamation or medical practices for the Veterans Administration.

"However, if these practices lead to basic questions of acceptable environmental impacts, national policy objectives, and conformance with existing statutes, Congress should take a look," the report said.

The committee, Senator Church said, "hopes that the guidelines will be quickly adopted and implemented by the Executive Branch."

Actually the Subcommittee's attention was directed primarily to clearcutting practices on the forests in Montana, West Virginia, Wyoming and Alaska. But the suggestions, if adopted, would touch all national forests, including those in Idaho where the practice is not generally widespread.

Presidents Of Manifest Destiny



JAMES MADISON

Editor's Note: This is one in a series of articles detailing little known backgrounds of the Presidents of the United States. Brought as a public service by the Times-News, it will continue until all Presidents have been presented.

Fourth President James Madison
First Administration: March 4, 1809-March 3, 1813

Physically the smallest of the Presidents, James Madison ranks with Thomas Jefferson, John Quincy Adams, Woodrow Wilson and possibly James K. Polk, as the most mentally gifted of America's 36 Chief Executives.

Interestingly, all of these men were thin, sensitive and ascetic ectomorphs. The plump, comfortable endomorphs had some pretty good thinkers in John Adams, Chester Arthur, Theodore Roosevelt, William H. Taft and Herbert Hoover. Abraham Lincoln, a muscular ectomorph, was far more intelligent than most of his contemporaries realized. But the ectomorphs held a distinct intellectual advantage in the presidential sweepstakes.

Even so, when 22-year-old James Madison returned to his father's Virginia home in 1772, following his graduation from the College of New Jersey (now Princeton University), his emotions were riding roughshod over his intellect. "I am too dull and infirm to look out for any extraordinary things in this world," he wrote despairingly to a friend. This rare glimpse of a Madisonian negative self-image was projected from a constitutionally frail body goaded to the point of exhaustion by cramming a four-year college course into two years.

Optimism triggers the energy that makes persons and nations great, and Madison quickly recovered his enthusiasm under the impetus of the epochal political revolution then gathering force in Virginia and Massachusetts. Before, during and after the revolutionary energy exploded on battlefields from Bunker Hill to New Orleans, Madison was a brilliant and zealous "Solomon in the Council" as a Virginia legislator, Continental congressman, delegate to the Constitutional Convention, U. S. congressman, secretary of state and President.

Present at every session of the Constitutional Convention, and praised by fellow delegates, fellow citizens and foreign observers, Madison was called with considerable logic the "Father of the Constitution." However, he modestly declined the honor. "It ought to be regarded," Madison wrote, "as the work of many heads and many hands."

An unusual exchange of letters took place between Jefferson and Madison prior to the election of 1796, the curious thing being that each tried to talk the other into running for the Presidency. Neither was chosen — John Adams was — but the course of American history would have been different if the two Virginians had been in accord instead of staging their after-you-my-dear-fellow act.

Even so, Jefferson broke the Federalist ranks by his election as Vice President as a Democrat-Republican, and he made the route complete by winning the Presidency in 1800, taking Madison to the top with him as secretary of state. Declining a third term in 1808, Jefferson threw his support to Madison to succeed him. Madison won easily, although vice presidential nominee George Clinton ran against Madison for President on the same ticket.

When James Madison moved from the legislative to the executive branch of government, his great period of creative vigor was behind him. Nor is the reason for this difficult to determine, for in the spring of 1794 a charming young Washington widow wrote excitedly that "Aaron Burr is bringing the great little Madison to see me." The visit led in six months to a marriage that lasted 43 years.

By all accounts, the union was a remarkably happy one. But domestic tranquility is not a particularly fertile field for creative power and marital contentment often makes a poor whetstone.

Madison's physiological and safety needs were early satisfied by parental affection and support. His esteem and self-actualization needs were amply met by his brilliant legislative work. His last need, sex-oriented love, was filled so abundantly by his young wife that the cutting edge of his intellect was blunted. Therefore, we may well be thankful that James Madison became the Father of the Constitution before he became the husband of Dolly Payne Todd.

Times-News Public Forum Cartoon Comment

Editor, Times-News:

In reference to Doris B. Tracy's open letter to me: I want to personally thank you for that brilliant psychoanalysis of characterization in which you described my sick cartoon was due to a "nagging wife" or a "domineering mother." After having over 800 published cartoons in the Air Force Times, Stars and Stripes, Denver Post and the Times-News I find my editors must have used them for other than tongue-in-cheek humor or some symbolic reasons.

I'm really surprised that you didn't write a letter last year when I drew several cartoons on the rabbits that were being shipped to Italy. One Italian actually became irate. Hum! I wonder if a "nagging wife" and

domineering mother" had anything to do with the cartoons about taxes, strikes, Vietnam, China and a dozen other subjects. Subjects that have been done.

A "sick" cartoonist, No! An "ill" cartoonist, yes! I get heartburn every time someone like you becomes offended and attempts to write their discontent because a cartoon hits home.

What really worries the worst of all is how I am going to keep a "nagging" wife and "domineering" mother from filing a defamation of character lawsuit against you. You see, they are liberated just as much as you are but at least they like my "sick" cartoons.

Jim Jackson
Boise-Twin Falls

Travel North

Editor, Times-News:

As you have traveled State Highway 89, you have probably wondered how much longer we will have to tolerate such a highway. Improvements are slowly but surely taking place. Hopefully, one of the next projects on the agenda is a new stretch of 4-lane highway between Lewiston and Genesee to replace the Lewiston spiral hill.

The State Highway Board held a public hearing in Moscow on March 22 and presented the three routes being considered. In my opinion there is only one route worth considering. First, the North Fork Hatwai Creek plan is the least expensive — and that appeals to my tax dollar. The cost of North Fork Hatwai Creek route would

be approximately \$2 million less than either of the other two plans. Second, the North Fork Hatwai Creek route is the shortest and most convenient for North-South travelers. I will also point out that at the hearing the representatives from the University of Idaho and the U. of I. student body went on record as approving the North Fork Hatwai Creek route.

If you (people who travel North) are interested in how your tax dollar is spent and which route will be the fastest route, write before April 15, 1972 to the State Highway Board: Wayne Sommers, Box 7129, Boise, Idaho 83707. Elmer Hingston, Boise.

By T. ROGERS ROTH

(Editor's Note: Mr. Roth, a son of Ted Roth, Twin Falls, is a page during the recesses of the State Legislature. Following are a few of his experiences as written for the Times-News.)

I am writing this article in response to my recent experiences in the State Senate as a page. I was sponsored by Sen. Richard S. High-R., Twin Falls.

By way of introduction, I would like to relate, at this time, my first impressions of the legislature. I found the opening ceremonies quite impressive. The Senate is run on a set of rules approved by both houses and adheres to the formalities outlined therein quite stringently.

The first two weeks were spent largely out of formal session and in committee. By the fourth week, the third reading calendar began to attain considerable length and the sessions lasted well into the afternoons.

I had read that the legislature was made up largely of farmers and was, therefore, not an effective representative body. As a reply to those who may also feel this way, I would like to acquaint the reader with some facts.

Of the thirty-five members of the Senate, approximately thirty-four per cent are farmers or ranchers and of the per-

centage, twenty-five per cent are also businessmen. Of the seventy members of the House, approximately thirty-three per cent are farmers or ranchers.

Obviously the legislature is not dominated by those in agriculture. Rather, it is quite well balanced between the general fields of business and farming. This provides for a very effective representative body as the state is primarily agricultural and a high proportion of the business and industry is agriculturally oriented or dependent.

Comments have been made as to how this legislature accomplished very little. People tend to rate the legislature on the number of bills passed rather than on the individual merits of the legislation considered. The session was an average session as far as important legislation. The issues standing out were the lowering of the age of majority to age eighteen (complicated by the matters of liquor, beer, and wine); the bill providing for a marketing board for potatoes; the farm labor bill; disposable waste containers legislation; the criminal code repeal and its repercussions; and the struggle over the double deductible income tax legislation. The session was not entirely "average," however, as this year is an election year.

The Republicans have a majority of three in the Senate and twelve in the House

Competition for the seats is strong and political posturing was evidenced throughout the session, especially on matters of finance and legislative progress. The minority party repeatedly accused the Republican majority of prolonging the session, yet the Democratic leadership was continually rising on points of personal privilege to taunt the Republicans into political struggles. Though this action by the minority party served to lend a great amount of excitement and fiery debate to the session, it prolonged the session considerably. If it was the intention of the minority party to shorten the session, they certainly did not demonstrate it by their actions.

We from Twin Falls County are indeed fortunate to have the legislators we have and can feel very secure in knowing that we are being heard. We, as constituents, also have an obligation to study the problems at hand so as to make valid judgements. This is something that is not done to the extent that it should be and was evidence in the criminal code controversy.

The total experience was very valuable to me and is one more people should have. The vox populi is voiced in the legislative halls to an extent few realize. It has reaffirmed my trust and belief in our form of government to an extent I cannot relate.

ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK

It's Hanoi vs. Nixon

WASHINGTON The spectacular objective of Hanoi's attack across the neutral DMZ — demilitarized zone — against a weak, newly formed South Vietnamese division is to force President Nixon into his Moscow talks.

crucial war settlement talks on Communist terms, before his May 22 trip to Moscow.

Thus, the biggest battles in Vietnam since the 1968 Communist Tet offensive could affect not only Mr. Nixon's campaign for re-election but threaten his highly successful moves toward détente with the Soviet Union.

There are, to be sure, less dramatic Communist goals — undermining the credibility of President Thieu's Saigon regime and embarrassing Mr. Nixon by forcing the endless war back onto American television screens and newspaper banner headlines.

The Communists, in short, seem to be mounting a coordinated assault in three sparsely populated areas, the loss of which would mean little strategically to Saigon, but very much indeed to Saigon and Washington in political terms.

It was precisely to delay these long-awaited assaults that Mr. Nixon ordered the daring intervention by U. S. troops two years ago against the Cambodian sanctuaries used by the Communists to cache weapons, food and other supplies for use in both the Tay Ninh and Kontum areas. The foray against the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos one year ago was likewise designed to break up supply lines and force the enemy to deplete the very forces now in action against Quang Tri city.

During both those engagements, the U. S. still had powerful military units in the field. This month, those forces are scheduled for a reduction to 60,000. Thus, whether Hanoi can succeed in its spectacular ob-

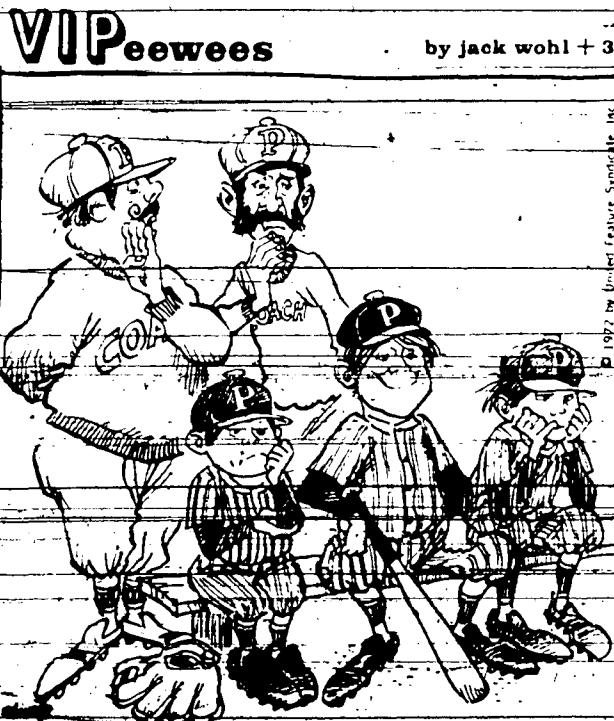
jective depends on the fighting quality of Saigon's own forces and the military competence of ARVN commanders. At this writing, that competence is in question.

Some experts here question Saigon's refusal to move backup troops into Quang Tri province weeks ago, when all signs pointed to invasion from the north. Reinforcements have now been sent, but the enemy is already on the approaches to Quang Tri city.

The failure to send those reinforcements weeks ago, moreover, may reflect a dangerous preoccupation by South Vietnam's President Thieu with security for Saigon and its environs. If the Communists succeed in investing the three provincial capitals, Hanoi's strategy to force President Nixon to the wall before his Moscow summit meeting will have taken its first step.

It is, of course, far too early to forecast whether Hanoi can seize the territory it wants. Moreover, even if the three cities are seized, they must be held for weeks against counterattacks by South Vietnam's million-man army, backed by U. S. air power.

Hanoi has enough backup supplies to support one month of hard fighting in the three contested areas, a month that will make or break the President's vaunted Vietnamization program and perhaps determine the fate of bloody Indochina.



"I don't know about that Warren Burger kid... I told him from now on he was gonna sit on the bench... and he THANKED me!"

Prayer For Today

Dear God, I want to feel your presence more. I've heard people say that one should "practice" the presence of God. I guess practicing means to just keep on trying. It certainly involves effort. Maybe I don't try hard enough. Maybe I'm

involved in too many other things. You said, "You shall seek Me and find Me, when you search for Me with all your heart." You must have meant that your presence is available if we really care enough. *Ulfeta Martin*

Programs available for 'oldsters'

Sunday, April 9, 1972 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 7

By RUTH MILLER
Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS— Trying to get senior citizens involved in programs designed for them is not as easy as it would seem.

Robert Hale, director of senior citizen services for the South Central Community Action Agency in Twin Falls, said only a small percentage of oldsters are being involved in programs which are available to them.

In Twin Falls, for instance, Hale estimates that somewhere between 100 and 200 out of about the 2,000 eligible senior citizens actually avail themselves of anything offered by the SCCAA.

The SCCAA serves Twin Falls, Cassia and Jerome counties which have a total estimated 55-and-over

population of 9,000. Only about 500 are now in SCCAA programs.

Services now include reinsurance telephone calls, "meals and wheels" and social get-togethers. But, Hale says there is much more that should be done and could be done. It's just the thorny matter of reaching the people and letting them know what is available to them.

Hale also believes that people the most hard pressed for some type of help through his office are the very ones that aren't being reached.

The very obscurity of the senior citizen makes this citizen group one of the hardest to reach. A large percentage of them have little interest outside their own home or surround-

ings. Self help, Hale believes, could be a broadening factor in many oldsters' lives.

Right now in Twin Falls and other parts of the tri-county area, many jobs, both volunteer and pay bases are available to and open to senior citizens. The jobs range from camp counselors to part-time work in stores.

But, there are many jobs which aren't actually jobs in which senior citizens can find enjoyment and broaden their scope.

By the time a person reaches 55 (eligible age for senior citizen status) Hale says they must have acquired some experience or some basic proficiency. He points out that many

parentless and grandparentless children in the area who would find a "foster" situation valuable.

Perhaps an older woman would like to pass on the knowledge of cooking, crocheting, canning, sewing or piano playing which she has gained.

Or, perhaps an older man would like to teach a boy how to garden, fish or work on small appliances or engines.

The Boy Scouts, for instance, are interested in volunteer work by senior citizens. Anyone with prior experience who could assist boys in earning merit badges is welcome to apply to the Boy Scout office.

Hale said anyone in Magic Valley who knows of any senior citizen in need of any type of

aid, or who would like to volunteer for work, to submit their names to him at the SCCAA office in Twin Falls.

Hale also has been asked by Gov. Cecil Andrus for a mailing list of senior citizens in this area. Hale said there are no mailing lists available on file, which affect their particular age group, Hale said.

over 55 years of age submit his name and address to him so that he may forward it to the governor's office.

Gov. Andrus is seeking the list to be able to send information and correspondence to Idaho senior citizens about things which affect their particular age group, Hale said.

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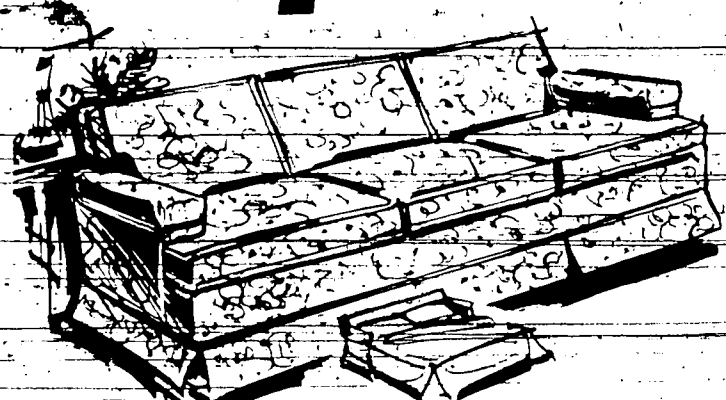
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Spring

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(not as shown) Much more detail plus shaped back cushions & Marflex seat cushions.
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Our Low Price

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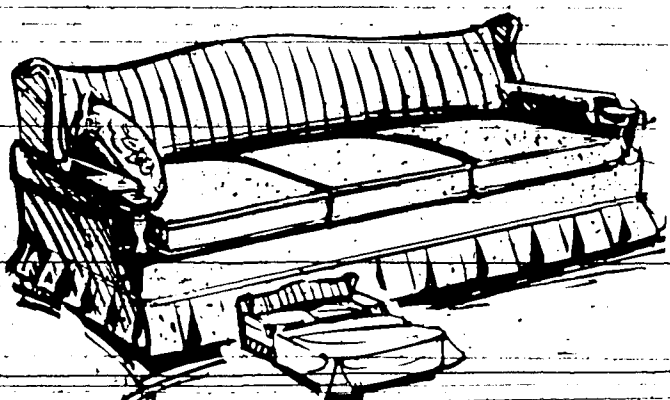
Not exactly as shown.
Much nicer plus belted arm.
Factory List \$339.95
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Full Size Sleeper

Sofa with firm mattress by night and a lovely sofa by day. Many colors and fabrics to choose from.
Values to \$269.95
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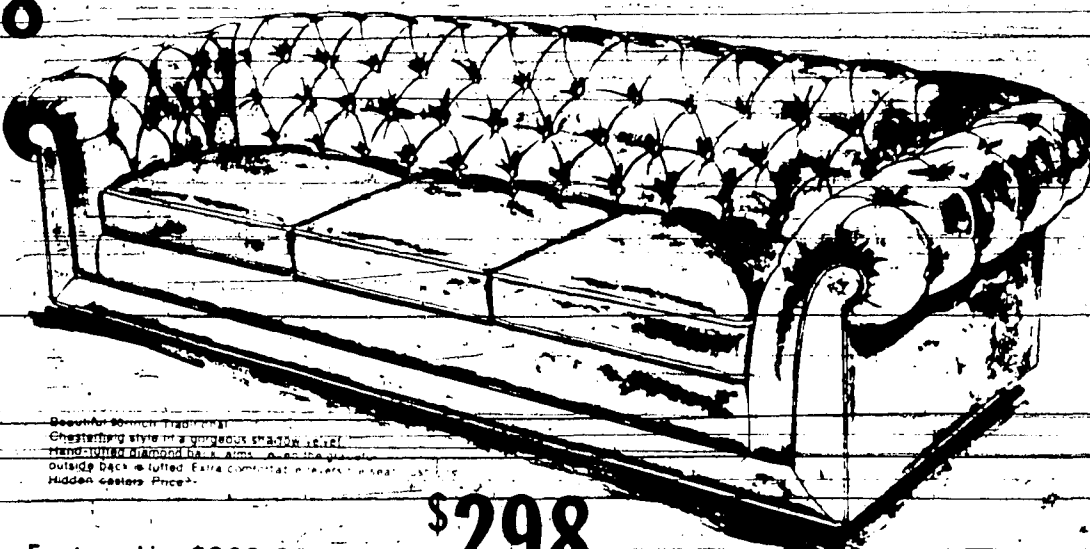
\$198



Early American Sleeper Sofas

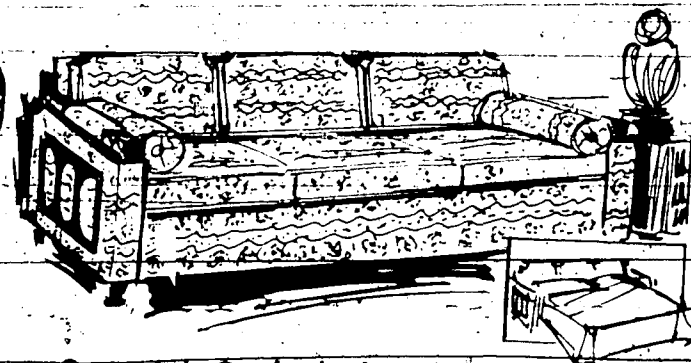
We have four different models in stock with prices starting as low as factory list \$329.95
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Factory List \$389.95
Also available in black vinyl

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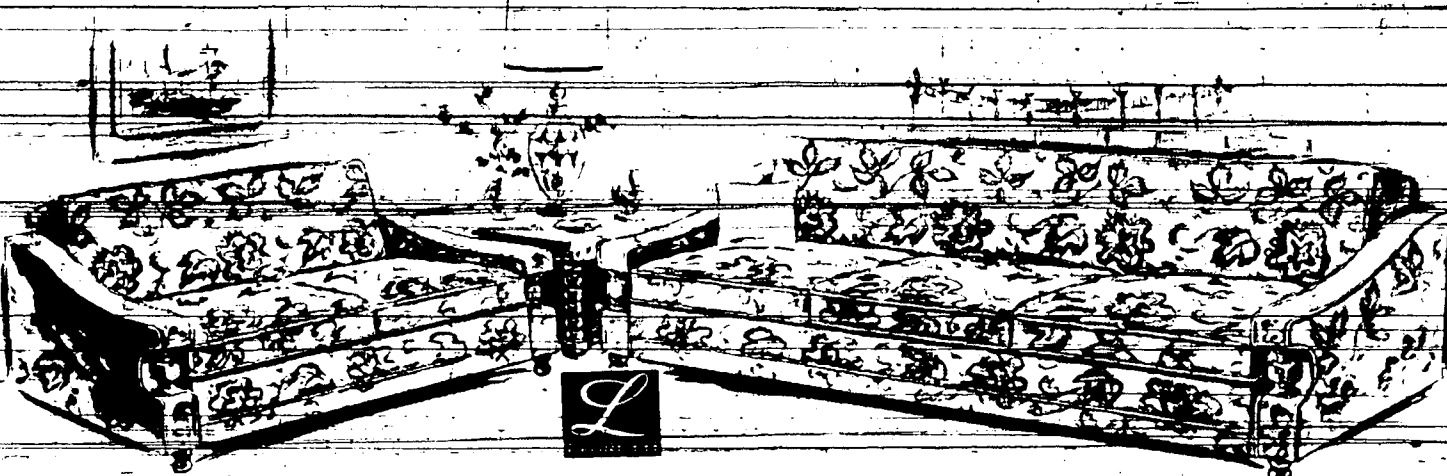


Spanish Styled Sleeper Sofa

by Riviera. The new model is even prettier than the picture with rich dark oak and wrought iron plus Marflex cushion and beautiful figured velvet cover.

Factory List \$549.95
Our Low Price

\$448



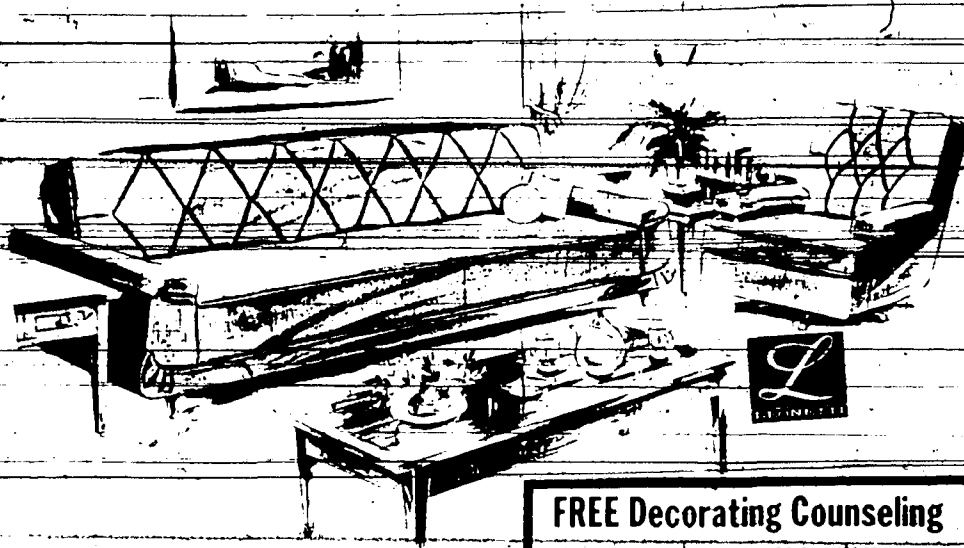
Sofa and Love Seat

in beautiful Mediterranean style with dark oak exposed wood accent. Richly tailored reversible cushions covered in figured velvet.

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Bed Davenport & Swivel Rocker

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Evel's Jetster

JET-POWERED motorcycle is displayed by stuntman Evel Knievel at Sacramento, Calif. This is the prototype of the machine Knievel plans to use on his planned jump across the Snake River Canyon near Twin Falls. (UPI)

Detroit suit demands buses

DETROIT (UPI) — The NAACP filed a court motion Friday asking that 350 school buses be ordered next week—at an estimated cost of \$3.5 million—for use in a metropolitan busing plan to integrate Detroit's schools.

The motion was filed with U.S. District Court Judge Stephen Roth, who is considering what kind of integration plan to order implemented. He already has ruled out all proposed plans which would not involve the city's predominantly white suburbs.

Roth set arguments on the GE will replace heart aids

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — The General Electric Co. said Friday it will pay for the implantation of new pacemakers into 487 patients who were notified that their heart pacemakers may have developed a defect that causes the devices to speed up dangerously.

The company said it had notified all the patients who have the electrical devices which were made in a three-month period in mid-1971. It said no other pacemakers made before or after that time are involved.

Company officials also said the company will provide replacement pacemakers free of charge. The spokesman said the company's big concern was "that we not alarm the big majority of pacemaker patients who aren't affected." He said the plant has produced thousands of the devices and "only 4 per cent of the 487 have shown the operation made in question."

He said the defective pacemakers could speed up to over desired levels and "such an event could increase risks to patient health of the typically aged pacemaker patient."

Meany bets with Nixon

By United-Press International
AFL-CIO President George Meany, citing disarray among Democrats, says President Nixon probably will be elected in November to a second term in the White House.

"If I were forced to make a bet now, hell, I'd bet Nixon's going to win," Meany told a press luncheon Friday in Washington. "I haven't the slightest doubt about that in spite of all the nasty things I've been saying about him."

Meany said the only effective Democratic campaigner, Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, was a racist demagogue who will not be nominated.

30 seamen quit Viet-bound ship

TOKYO (UPI) — A U.S. Navy ship arrived Friday in the Gulf of Tonkin to Japanese newspaper reports of bolster support operations following "desertion," confirmed today leaving the latest Communist that at least 30 crewmen were offensive in Vietnam.

He said none of the men has carrier Constellation when it been charged with being absent sailed for emergency duty in without leave (AWOL) and that Vietnam transportation back to the Commander James S. Hayes, carrier has been provided for the naval public affairs officer, said and is pending for others at Yokosuka, said a number. Authorities at Yokosuka are of crewmen were absent when docking with the Constellation the Constellation sailed last to see if more men are unaccounted for, Hayes said.

Farmers said Nixon patsies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. buy lower priced food) but they ate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield Saturday accused the money," he said. "Some of Nixon administration of trying to turn housewives against farmers and ranchers in the hassle over food prices. Similar complaints have been lodged by senators from other western cattle and grain states.

He said the administration was trying to make "patsies" of primary producers when the real villains behind soaring grocery bills were the middle men in the food industry.

Mansfield's home state of Montana is a major producer of wheat and beef.

"What the administration is trying to do is turn the housewife, the consumer, against the producer," he told reporters. "Well, they are picking the wrong pigeons when they pick on farmers and ranchers. All they're doing is trying to make a living and it's getting tougher for them all the time."

Mansfield was indignant at the "unfair" blame being cast on farmers and ranchers for soaring food prices. He said it was those who process, pack, distribute and sell food products who are making money, not the growers.

These supermarkets are putting on a great campaign to,

Bridge winners

BURLEY — The Burley Lady Elks Bridge group and six tables in play Thursday at the Elks Lodge Hall.

Winners were Mrs. Marguerite Hogg and Mrs. Elma Williams, first; Mrs. Barbara Robertson and Mrs. Shirley Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warnke, tied for second place; Mrs. Gladys Manning and Mrs. Mae Solomon, third, and Mrs. Clara Carpenter and Mrs. Julia Brown, fourth.

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Reward! Reward! Reward!

We the undersigned who are responsible citizens of the City of Twin Falls do hereby offer a reward of \$200.00 leading to the arrest and conviction of the party or parties responsible for the damage done to the College of Southern Idaho on April 5, 1972.

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Teletype equipment

LOOKING over the new teletype equipment for the Jerome Police Department are Betty McBride, left, and Jody Young, with Carol Jackson, standing. A representative from the telephone company has been working with the dispatch girls, teaching the proper use of the machine.

Jerome police install teletype

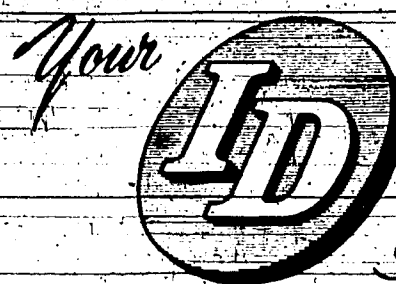
JEROME — Installation of teletype equipment enables the Jerome Police Department to get prisoner information and warrants without delay from almost any place in the country. Chief of Police Howard DuBois said the machine, which was installed Monday, will be a great asset to the department.

Previously, it was necessary to call long distance to get information or warrants on prisoners, and then wait for them to be sent by mail. The teletype machine is being leased from Mountain Bell Telephone Co., with the city and county equally sharing the cost for the first six months. The cost

for each will be \$37.50 per month, excluding the cost of the paper which has not been determined. Also using the teletype services will be the magistrate and two district judges. If their requests for information require sufficient work by the police dispatchers, the judicial district will then be asked to

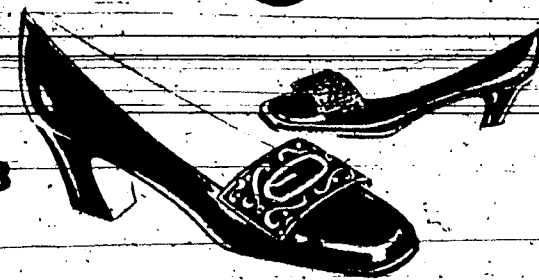
share in one-third of the cost. A representative from the telephone company has been training the dispatch girls to use the teletype machine. The dispatch area at the police department is being remodeled to make more room for the equipment.

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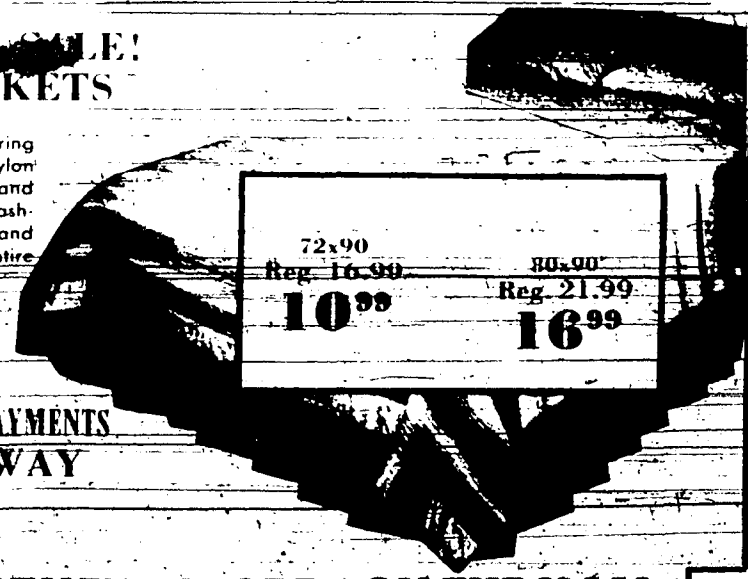
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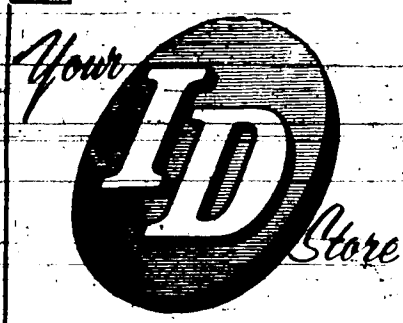
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ISU president to seek Senate seat

BOISE (UPI) — Sources close to Dr. William E. Davis, president of Idaho State University, today confirmed he will seek the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate.

All Davis would say when contacted at Pocatello by United Press International was, "I will have an announcement to make later this month."

However, persons close to the 43-year-old educator and former football coach said he definitely has decided to make the run and will either resign or take a leave of absence from his present post — depending on what the state board of education would like him to do.

As yet, Davis apparently has not discussed his plans officially with the board and wants to do so before making his announcement public.

Davis held off any announcement until April because of the recent legislative session. Those close to him said he felt he was not in a position to talk strongly about the ISU budget and other needs of the Pocatello institution if he were an announced candidate for the Senate.

While Davis has not announced and has not been campaigning officially for the post, it is reported he has quietly been organizing a campaign structure throughout the state. It also appears he has rounded up some of the necessary money to make the bid for high national office.

In his campaign, Davis' principal theme probably will be keyed to what many feel is the disenchantment with the establishment. "He will be counting on a public desire for new faces and fresh approaches to the problems facing the nation today."

In seeking a six-year office, he will be putting forth an image of a candidate who has the ability to lead and make decisions, apparently in the belief that in seeking that long a tenure this must be the overriding offer a candidate for such an office can make to the electorate.

Burley holds clinic on VD

BURLEY — A weekly venereal disease clinic for Cassia and Minidoka counties is open from noon to 2 p.m. each Thursday in the Cassia County Courthouse.

Dr. Wayne B. Carte, medical director of the South Central District Health Department, Twin Falls, said the clinic is held in cooperation with physicians of Minidoka and Cassia counties.

The clinic phone number is 674-8221. There are no fees charged and examinations, diagnosis and treatment will be provided as indicated.

There has been a considerable increase in the number of reported cases in Idaho for the first 12 weeks of 1972, with 411 this year, compared to 260 in a similar period in 1971. It is estimated that only one out of four cases is reported to public health authorities, Dr. Carte said.

The Idaho state legislature in 1971 passed a law providing for treatment of communicable disease for minors 14 years of age or older without parental consent.

"It is hoped that through the combination of early diagnosis and treatment as well as concentrated education, suppression of VD may be accomplished," Dr. Carte said.

Film shown to Rupert chamber

RUPERT — Rupert Chamber of Commerce members were shown a film "starring" Simplot Co. employees at the Thursday luncheon meeting. Hugh H. Haggblom, vice president of the Heyburn Simplot plant operations, and Lowell Dayley, personnel manager at the Heyburn plant, presented the film which included scenic attractions throughout the state as well as employees and their families.

Production of Idaho potatoes, from planting through harvest and the processing operations to the dinner table, also was included.

The program was arranged by Mrs. Shirley Cox, who announced District Judge Sherman Bellwood will speak at next week's meeting.

Auction slated

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County Commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. Monday at the Courthouse.

They will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, lots south of the railroad in the Klamath area of Lincoln County. There are 120 acres in the area to be sold, and they are being sold for non-payment of taxes.

Commissioners reserve the right to reject all bids.

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"ONLY 7 DAYS LEFT"

Davis has been president of Idaho State since 1965 and enjoys an unusual popularity in eastern Idaho as a university president. His entry will bring to three the number of announced candidates for the Democratic nomination.

The others are Byron Johnson, a Boise attorney, and Rose Marie Bowman, a social activist from Boise. However, Attorney General W. Anthony Park, who this week has been conducting a hard pre-campaign in northern Idaho, is expected to announce in the near future.

Gen lawyers slate meet in Boise

TWIN FALLS — James May, Twin Falls, president of the Idaho Trial Lawyers, announced a state meeting will be held April 27-29 in Boise.

May said the annual educational seminar at the Hotel Boise will feature outstanding authorities "from throughout the nation."

They will include Henry Rothblatt, New York City, whom May considers one of the top five criminal lawyers in the United States.

Others will be Bernard Ross, Ph.D., Palo Alto, Calif., specialist in accident reconstruction; Pierre Clement, San Francisco, hypnosis consultant; David M. Blaisdell, Los Angeles, Calif., specialist in the analysis of vehicle collisions; Robert E. Cartwright, San Francisco, "president" of the Western Trial Lawyers Association; and Dr. Philip Eiden, Berkeley, Calif., president of the Associated Attorneys of Economic Capacity.

Gov. Cecil Andrus will keynote the meeting which opens its general session the morning of April 28.

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Sliced Bacon Cudahy 1-lb. Pkg. **79¢**

Skinless Wieners Sterling 1-lb. Franks Pkg. **68¢**

Turbot Fillets From icy Greenlnd. lb. **68¢**

Lamb Rib Chops U.S.D.A. Choice 1-lb. **1.29**

Leg O' Lamb U.S.D.A. Choice Whole or Half lb. **1.19**

Canned Hams Safeway 3-lb. Waste Free Can **3.29**

Canned Hams Safeway 5-lb. Waste Free Can **5.29**

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Frozen Dessert
Burt's 8-oz. 1/2 Min. Half-Gallon
49¢
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Potato Bread Skylark Sliced 24-oz. Loaf **36¢**

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Dinner Rolls Skylark Brown n Sauce Pkg. **37¢**

Danish Nut Rolls Wm. Wright 10-oz. Pkg. **43¢**

Bon Bon Cookies Burt's 10-oz. Baker Pkg. **39¢**

English Muffins Wm. Wright 6-oz. Pack **36¢**

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Orange Drink Lucerne Dr. 20¢

Salad Dressing Friedmont Jar **51¢**

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End set for ITT hearings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Judiciary Committee voted 8 to 7 in closed session Friday to end its politically charged ITT hearings by April 20. Its chairman predicted confirmation of President Nixon's nomination of Richard G. Kleindienst as attorney general.

The committee gave Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., the chairman, authority to screen written questions to be submitted to at least 21 witnesses who will be asked to testify.

"I'll try to be fair," said Eastland. "It's all gonna wind up in a confirmation of Kleindienst."

Eastland, Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., and six Republicans cast the votes for Byrd's compromise motion to close the hearings by April 20 and file a report on Kleindienst a week later.

Other Democrats voted against ending the hearings because they were unable to gain assurances that Peter M. Flanigan, the presidential assistant who has become a central figure in the inquiry, would appear as a witness. The Democrats were thwarted in their efforts to obtain procedural guarantees they felt were necessary to give them investigative freedom.

The confirmation has been delayed since syndicated columnist Jack Anderson's disclosure of Kleindienst's role in the Justice Department's settlement last year of antitrust action against International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. Anderson published a confidential memorandum purportedly written by an ITT lobbyist implying a connection between the settlement and an alleged \$400,000 offer by an ITT subsidiary to help underwrite the 1972 Republican National Convention in San Diego.

Democrats led by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Mass., have seized on the memo in an attempt to embarrass Nixon and the Republicans.



Collector's items

FOUR postage stamps commemorating the bicentennial of the American Revolution will be issued July 4 at Williamsburg, Va., according to the U. S. Postal Service. The deep brown on buff paper stamps depict four colonial craftsmen — a glass maker, silversmith, wigmaker and a baker. (UPI)

Paul ordinance controls beer

PAUL — The Paul City Council approved an ordinance controlling beer drinking in the city during a council meeting Wednesday night.

The ordinance specifies that "it shall be unlawful to consume beer on streets or sidewalks" in the city, and set a maximum fine of \$100 or 30 days in jail.

The ordinance also stipulates that beer containers cannot be opened in a moving vehicle.

A letter of resignation was read from Lloyd Clark, superintendent of services, who is retiring after six years of employment by the city. Application for his successor will be accepted immediately, the council said.

A summer recreation director will be hired to work with Little League baseball and other summertime activities at a salary of \$600 for the summer.

A request from the City Council to the state highway department for installation of a traffic light at the intersection of Idaho Highways 25 and 27 in Paul was denied by Howard Johnson, Shoshone, district highway engineer.

Johnson said a traffic count indicated there is insufficient volume of traffic to warrant installation of the light.

A representative of the Minidoka County Commission told the council that sidewalks should be constructed along the highway in front of West Minidoka Junior High School. The council had requested that the county install additional street lights in the vicinity of the school, but the commissioners said the sidewalks would serve better to keep school children off the streets.

The Merry Pet

By LINDA MERRY, D.V.M.
Question: We have a gentle, sweet-tempered dachshund. She has never given us any idea she would bite until recently. She bit a little girl who must have been teasing her and pulling her ears. Now we don't know if we have to get rid of her or what.

P. S. The child came into our yard while the dog was on a chain.

Answer: You don't have to pack her suitcase unless you want to. But you should understand exactly how responsible you are if you don't. Both medicine and law are inexact sciences so everything I say should be taken with a liberal dose of "generally."

Generally, animals are considered to be your personal property, like cars, clothes, or furniture. Dogs and cats are tame and the rule of thumb is that if the owner has no prior knowledge or reason to believe his dog will bite, he isn't liable. That usually gets you off the hook the first time.

Once the dog has bitten anyone, under any circumstances, that's considered sufficient evidence that he may do it again. The next time it can be no-holds barred in court.

How liable can you be? Liable to have to pay all medical bills, any rabies treatment, and in case of permanent damage, for all losses due to lost work time or disability. If, for instance,

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Albion city budget increases

ALBION — A \$1,400 increase in the Albion City budget for 1972 is largely the result of increased office expenses due to inflation, according to Mayor O'Deen K. Redman.

The Albion City Council approved a \$28,000 budget for 1972 when no city residents appeared to voice protests. The budget is \$1,400 higher than 1971 expenditures of \$26,600.

The council also agreed to consider an offer for city trash pickup from Parks and Sons, at a rate of \$2.50 per month for households and \$15 per month for businesses. The trash would be collected twice a week during the winter and three times weekly during the summer.

Redman said the firm has asked that at least 50 residents

approve the offer and agree to participate in the service.

In considering the 1972 budget the council noted that city employees' salaries were lower by \$500 and payroll taxes were lower by \$150 due to a drop in city employment.

The total budget was higher due to purchases of equipment and other general fund expenses.

The council also heard a complaint from an Albion couple, Mr. and Mrs. Lamond Keller, about alleged reckless driving, speeding and excessive vehicle noise in the city.

The council agreed that action should be taken but heard from the city marshal that complainants must be willing to sign formal complaints against the drivers.

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<p>DI-GEL TABLETS</p> <p>Anti-Gas Antacid</p> <p>100'S \$2.10 REG. \$1.57</p>	<p>TOM SCOTT MIXED NUTS</p> <p>13-oz. can 47¢</p>

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Green Thumb

BY GEORGE ABRAHAM

One of the big reasons for growing apples, pears and other fruits in the back yard is spraying to prevent wormy produce.

Many of us are content to eat around the worms in apples and pears, although you may not have to put up with worms if you use moth traps. A recent issue of the Bulletin of the North American Fruit Explorers tells of a gardener using a 40-watt light bulb suspended over a tub of water. He turns the bulb on at dusk and lets it burn as long as the temperature remains over 60 degrees.

He has six trees, 30 feet apart, and the tub was placed in the center. The bulb is placed six inches above the water. On the first warm night, the light attracts so many moths the surface of the water is covered solid, hundreds of moths, which won't be able to lay eggs. Best time to start light burning is as soon as the apples start to form.

The results: "I would safely estimate I had picked a crop of 99 per cent worm-free fruit. The pears which were as far away from the light as 120 feet, were all worm-free."

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Citizens of Katsuta, Japan, drew up this colorful city charter: "We are citizens of Katsuta, surrounded by blue sky and natural beauty. Let's love nature and make our city a place full of flowers and plants. Let's have pride in our jobs. Let's help each other and be kind to anyone. Let's enjoy sports, and take an interest in arts. Let's make our city a place free from traffic accidents, and public nuisances."

Trees, shrubs and flowers will do a lot to give any city a lift. Let's get everyone involved in planting for beauty.

AFRICAN VIOLET TIPS: A reader tells us now's a good time to start violets from leaf cuttings. "I have best results by putting an inch of coarse vermiculite in a container (such as a plastic shoe box), then add 1½ inches of the finer vermiculite, mixed with mild sphagnum moss. Keep moist with rain water. This is also good for such fine seeds as those of African Violets. I also put perlite in a blender until finely ground. Put in salt shaker with fine seeds, and sprinkle over seed bed this really works great!"

Note: Perlite and vermiculite are both sterile and weed-free, and are ideal for mixing with peatmoss for starting seed and cuttings. Some people have good luck raising new plants from cuttings rooted in plain tap water. Draw off a pail of water the night before to let the chlorine escape.

Recently we mentioned ways to kill or eradicate poison ivy, but did not mention a cure for the irritation. A 78-year-old gardener passes along his cure after trying many commercial preparations.

After suffering thru the itch for 7 days I tried a trick a friend used. Bruise and crush in your hands some leaves and tender stems of the wildflower plant called touch-me-not, often called jewel-weed, or snapweed.

BUTTERCRUNCH FOR LUNCH: If you're looking for a good lettuce try Buttercrunch. We think it's one of the best ever produced. The leaves are large, broad and dark green. When you get to the heart of the loosely folded leaves you'll agree that Buttercrunch is hard to beat. Leaves are easy to clean, and it even stands summer heat longer than others, such as the old Bibb lettuce. Sow seed in rows and thin plants while still small.

QUESTION BOX

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: D. E. of Twin Falls: "I bought a Burning Bush from one nursery, and two more from a different one. The plants are well grown but none of them come even close to developing the red leaves as shown in the nursery catalog. Do these firms use artists with pronounced brightly colored paints to sell their plants?"

Not necessarily. Colored foliage behave peculiarly under certain weather conditions. If the fall or late summer rains come along, the red pigment (anthocyanin) does not develop, or is washed out of the leaves, thus reducing the red color. What you get then is an olive green color rather than bright red.

Hot sun will also ruin the color effect of some plants such as coleus. These items do better in shade, and maintain their best colors out of direct sun. Too much sun will bleach the leaves of coleus.

On the other hand, colorful items such as Japanese Maples will take on a drab olive green color if in shade. This item needs full sun for best color. Fall rains will also cause it to be drab.

B. H. of Ida: "I was told that our lawn has a thatch problem. The man said that a dethatching machine must go over the whole area to break up the old stems and leaves. He also said that grass clippings left on the lawn were responsible for the problem. Can you explain what this thatch business is all about?"

Thatch is a term used to describe the residues at the base of sod. These are mostly ligneous sheaths, stems and roots. This layer is supposed to act like a thatched roof — shedding water away from the roots. Dethatching is a tough job and I doubt if it's as serious a problem as many claim. The recommendation that a lawn be dethatched in spring and fall is ridiculous. As far as grass clippings are concerned, there are two divided schools on this. We leave our clippings on because they decompose to form humus and add nutrients. Clippings do not form thatch. Thatch is mostly wiry, ligneous stems.

If your turf is lawn-type, I wouldn't worry about thatch. Tests at the University of Illinois have shown that earthworms, if allowed to live, will largely take care of the thatch problem.

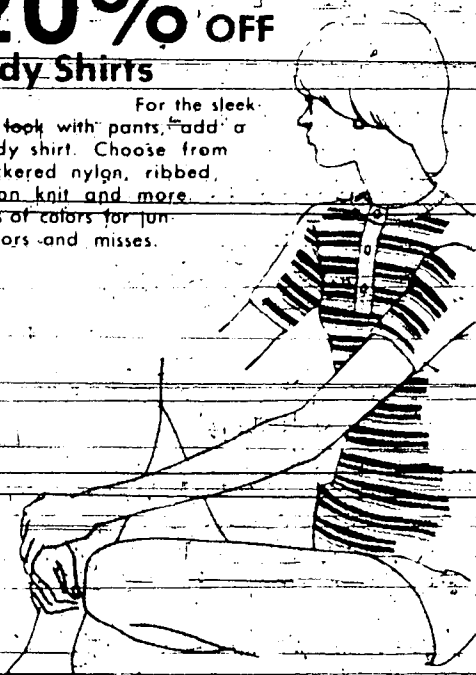
Researchers in other states are putting fungi to turf in hopes of breaking down cellulose, lignin and other hard-to-digest materials in dead grass and stems. Within a few years we should have a number of alternatives to the time-consuming process of mechanical dethatching.

Sunday and Monday ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS Shop:

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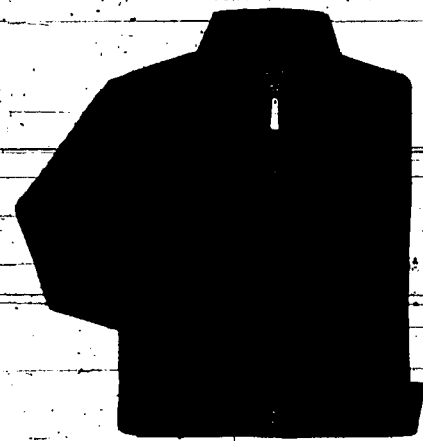


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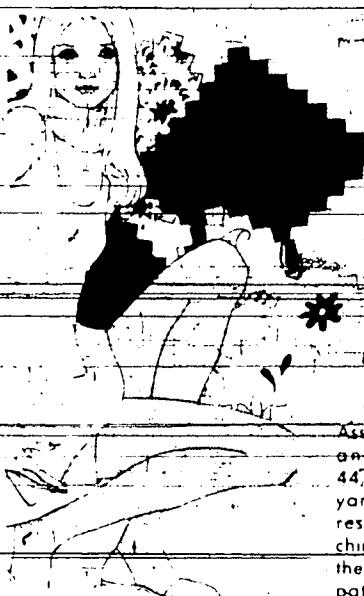
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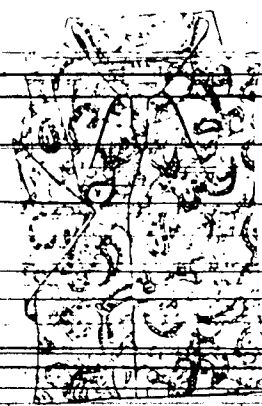
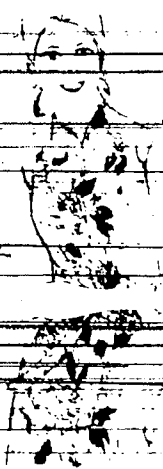
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Comic opera

THE THREE principal ladies of Mozart's comic opera, "Così fan tutte," are, from left, Fiordiligi, Dorabella and Despina. The production by the Canadian Opera Co., costumed, fully staged and sung in English with orchestra, will be presented as part of the Magic Valley Community Concert Association's season.



Famed guitarist

FLAMENCO guitarist Christopher Parkening will be featured in concert in Twin Falls during the forthcoming season. He began studying guitar in 1959 and annually gives over 40 concerts across the U.S. Parkening's parents live in the wilderness area of Idaho.

Drive starts for MV concert season

TWIN FALLS The Magic Valley Community Concert Association launches its annual membership drive this week with four concerts planned for the 1972-73 season.

The Canadian Opera Company will present a full-length production of Mozart's "Così fan tutte" (Women Are Like That) in English. Flamenco guitarist Christopher Parkening and duo-harpists Joe Longstreth and John Escosa are scheduled, while a fourth concert is yet to be selected.

The constancy of women is the subject of Mozart's comic opera, the Canadian company's fifteenth tour production. Musical direction is by John Fenwick and stage direction by Dr. Herman Geiger-Torel.

The opera company has had its own touring orchestra since 1968, previously being accompanied by a single piano except in four or five cities where the local symphony was used. The cast of 40 includes many outstanding Canadian and American singers.

At 23 years of age, Parkening is hailed as America's first important classical guitarist. He began studying guitar in 1959 with the noted guitarists Celedonio Romero and his son Pepe, and in March 1963, at the age of 14 made his first formal debut. He studied with Andres Segovia, and is now a full-time professor of guitar at the University of Southern California.

He has recorded four long-playing albums and annually gives over 40 concerts across the U.S. His parents live in the wilderness area of Idaho.

Joe Longstreth and John Escosa, both harpists and pianists, have wide backgrounds in all fields of music in the United States and Europe. Both native Indianans, Escosa studied at the Juilliard School in New York and Longstreth at the Conservatori di Santa Cecilia in Rome. Both were established musicians before they decided to collaborate in 1963. They have given nearly 300 performances in the U.S. and Canada since 1970.

Adult memberships in the Community Concert Association are \$8.24 and student membership \$5.15. Family tickets are \$25.75. The campaign headquarters is at Warner's Music, 133 Shoshone St. N.

Directing the membership drive are retiring officers: Nicholas Bond, president; Ludmilla Wiedeman, first vice-president; Laverne Koutnik, secretary; C. L. Fisher, treasurer; John Doerr, concert chairman, and Rosalie Whitehead, publicity chairman.

Officers for the 1972-73 season will take office at the end of the membership drive. They are Ludmilla Wiedeman, president, and John Doerr, first vice-president. The secretary and treasurer were re-elected.

news
about
the
people
you
know

Valley Living

Sunday, April 9, 1972



Plan drive

HANGING a poster announcing the Magic Valley Community Concert Association's annual membership drive are Nick Bond, current president, left, and John Doerr, incoming first vice president. The drive officially gets under way this week with the announcement of forthcoming concerts.



Concert slated

DUO-HARPISTS Joe Longstreth, top picture, and John Escosa, at right, have wide backgrounds in all fields of music in the United States and Europe. They have given nearly 300 performances since 1970. The duo-harpists will be featured in one of the four concerts planned for the 1972-73 Community Concert season.

Sigma Chapter to meet April 19

TWIN FALLS — The next meeting of Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will be April 19 at the home of Mrs. Marvin Hempleman. Mrs. Don Armbrist will give the cultural on "travel" at the next meeting. Mrs. Dick Casper and the daughter Ranae were honored at a baby shower at the last meeting at the home of Mrs. Neil Allen. Founder's Day will be celebrated April 27 at the CSI cafeteria.

Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
ELNOR WOOD
743 Del Mar Drive, Twin Falls

RAISIN PUFF PIE

Prepare one unbaked nine-inch pie shell.
Place in a mixing bowl:
1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1/2 cup soft butter
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
2 egg yolks
dash of salt
Beat at low speed of mixer until very fluffy. Stir in:
1 1/2 cups raisins
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
Pour raisin mixture into pie shell. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes or until firm to the touch. Cool.

The filling has a thin brown crust and an unusual syrupy texture.
Good served with or without whipped topping.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

August wedding planned

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuqua, Gooding, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Brenda Sue, to Calvin Low. Low is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Low, Shoshone. Miss Fuqua is a senior at Gooding High School and Low is a junior at Idaho State University, majoring in civil engineering.

BRENDA FUQUA

MIA program set

JEROME — The Gooding Stake MIA will present an evening of one-act plays and skits on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the LDS Cultural Hall. Wards participating will be Fairfield, Hazelton, Glens Ferry and Hunt. On Thursday April 13 at 8 p.m., a three-act play, "Hold Onto June," will be presented by the Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman and Jerome First and Second Wards. Mrs. Bill Bartholomew, stake drama director, will be in charge of the program. The public is invited to both events and no admission will be charged.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture uses plastic models in training chicken inspectors.

In pursuit of happiness

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FRANCIS \$16.00
Bone Leather

"SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY"

Bankards Welcome

Open Friday 'til 9 pm

Hudsons
LYNWOOD

Adele Hadley, Harper say vows

TWIN FALLS — Afternoon rites March 25 in First Congregational Church, Idaho Falls, united in marriage Adele Hadley and Edwin Martin Harper Jr. Idaho Supreme Court Justice, Alan Shephard officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Hadley, Idaho Falls. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Anne Harper, Twin Falls, and Ed Harper, Twin Falls.

The church was decorated in hot pink and light pink for the wedding ceremony. Traditional wedding music was played by Mode Wright, Salt Lake City.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white peau de soie featuring an overlay of white chiffon. The gown was enhanced by lace of floral design at the neckline, on the cuffs of the long full sleeves and at the hemline. The skirt of the gown swept into a chapel-length train. Her shoulder-length bouffant veil was held by a peau de soie petal headpiece. She carried a bouquet of daisies surrounding a white orchid.

Jeanna Woolf, Moscow, Genene Hadley, Idaho Falls, and Royan Smania, Ogden, were bridesmaids.

Ringbearers were Jennifer Murdock and Dee Hadley, both Idaho Falls.

Joe Heisen, Moscow, was best man. Ushers were Jim McCall, Moscow, and Steve Swope, Twin Falls.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Idaho Falls Country Club.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to California, including Disneyland.

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Scientific, This Game Bid

NORTH		EAST	
♠ K 4		♠ 7 6 5 3 2	
♥ J 8		♥ A Q 10 7	
♦ K J 8 5 3		♦ 7	
♣ A 10 9 8		♣ 8 7 2	
WEST		SOUTH (D)	
♠ J 10 9 8		♠ A Q	
♥ K 9 4 3 2		♥ 6 5	
♦ 2		♦ A Q 10 9 6 4	
♣ Q 5 4		♣ K J 6	

Both vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 2 ♠ Pass 1 ♠

Pass 3 ♦ Pass 3 ♠

Pass 5 ♣ Pass Pass

Opening lead ♠ J

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The North-South bidding was very scientific. They

certainly found out that no

trump wasn't a sound con

tract and that the heart to

slam purposes, were wide

open.

They also told West what

to lead but West's spade

holding looked so good to

him he opened that suit.

This lead gave South an

excellent chance to make a

slam. All he had to do was

finesse the right way for the

queen of clubs. Discard a

heart on dummy's fourth

club and claim the overtrick.

South had no interest in

this. He was a strictly prac

tical bridge player and while

a sure 20 points was not to

be despised it seemed silly

indeed to risk game and rub

ber in an effort to collect that

little extra nubbin.

South simply drew trumps, cashed the last top spade led a heart and sat back.

It didn't matter to him what the opponents did. They could take two heart tricks. After that the man on lead

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: Win at Bridge, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

would have to solve South's problems for him. A club lead would locate the queen. A heart or spade lead would allow a ruff and discard. Incidentally, while this one time the scientific bidding might have proved expensive, we approve heartily of South's three-spade bid. Give North the king of hearts instead of the king of spades and he would have been able to bid three no-trump, a contract which would have been unbeatable against any hand.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

♥♦CARD Sense♠

The bidding has been:

West North East South

1 ♥ Pass

You South hold

♠ AK 6 5 4 ♥ A 2 ♦ J ♣ AK 6 5 4

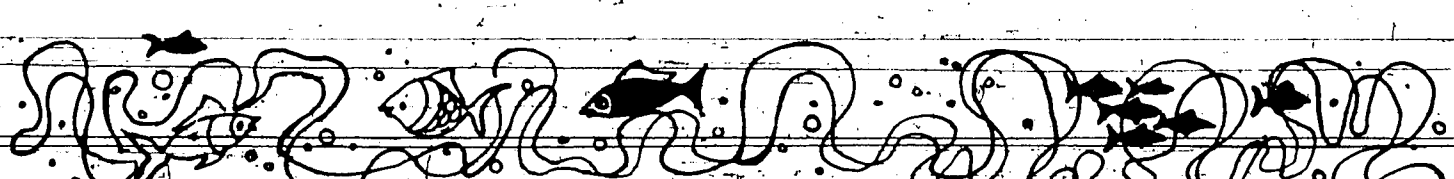
What do you do now?

A—If you are sure your partner won't pass, bid two spades. Otherwise, jump to three spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do hold two spades and your partner bids three clubs. What do you do now?

Answer: Monday



bright new fashions to out-shine the sun . . .

exceptional values: \$10 - \$12 - \$14

Ottoman nylon knit blouson swim suit. \$12
Ottoman rib nylon knit zip-front sheath swimsuit. \$12
2-piece, with plaid knit top ottoman knit panty. \$10



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The newest beauty sensation. Long, enchanting, and not removed at night, or any other time, leaving that "bare-face" look. No one can ever know they are not your very own.

(The original cost is about the same as for a permanent wave)

The most beautifying and gratifying beauty innovation ever. A thrill you'll constantly enjoy. A complete change in your life.

Individually applied to each of your own lashes in just 30 minutes to become a part of you. With occasional fill-ins, they last indefinitely.

Fill-ins about 25¢ per lash.

Experience the wonderful feeling a woman has when she knows she is always attractive and desirable. Call your beauty salon for any additional information, or for your appointment for the utmost in loveliness.

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BOONIE'S SALON OF BEAUTY
146 No. Elm 733-0416
Twin Falls

THE STYLIST
577 Lynwood Mall
733-1748 Twin Falls

SWINGING SET
1913 Addison Ave. E.
733-8488 Twin Falls

BEAUTY CHATEAU
576 West 24th
678-9286 Burley

Serendipity Gooding clinic slated

By Margie Morris

GOODING — Weekly immunization clinics will be conducted in Gooding County beginning April 11.

According to Mrs. Blanche Reay, public health nurse, the program is in conjunction with the South Central District Health Department and will be held each Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Gooding County courthouse.

Each child should have three doses of polio vaccine beginning at 1½ to 2 months and a third dose one year later. A booster should be given at school entrance. If the child's immunizations were not completed during infancy, he should have three drinks at intervals of 2-6 months apart and a booster one year later.

It is recommended each child have three doses of DPT (diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus) at two month intervals with a booster one year after completion. Another booster should be given at 4-6 years of age. Immunization for rubella (measles) requires only one injection which can be given at one year of age.

One injection is required for the protection against rubella (German measles) and can be given between one year and puberty. Routine smallpox vaccination for children and travelers is no longer indicated.

Other immunization injections will be available, but the fee will be in accordance with the cost of the vaccine. There will be a charge of 50 cents for any or all of the above. If a second and third dose is required there will be another fee of 50 cents.

tomorrow without fear, you are on the road to success.



To attend workshop

MAKING plans to attend and participate in the workshop for instructors on the Idaho Practical Nursing program are Gigi Erdosa, Twin Falls, left, and Jeannette Hahn, Buhl, both registered nurses. They two will represent the Magic Valley area at the workshop set for April 10 through 15 in Boise.

2 MV nurses will attend Boise meet

TWIN FALLS — Two Magic Valley nurses will participate in the annual workshop for instructors on the Idaho Practical Nursing program April 10-15 in Boise.

Jeannette Hahn, registered nurse, Buhl, and Gigi Erdosa, registered nurse, Twin Falls, will represent the Magic Valley area.

Mrs. Hahn will speak on the "Remotivation of Geriatric Patients" and the "Role Identification of the Licensed Practical Nurse in Regard to Geriatric Patients."

Mrs. Hahn recently published a paper on remotivation of geriatric patients. The clinical application of the remotivation technique will be demonstrated at the Restful Manor Nursing Home in Boise. She is nurse consultant for the Department of Public Assistance.

Mrs. Erdosa will attend the workshop as an instructor.

The purpose of the workshop is two-fold, to study and take a second look at mental health principles and objectives of

care, and remotivation of geriatric patients. The workshop is conducted by Carmen Miller, state supervisor of nursing. Seventeen instructors from throughout Idaho will participate. The object of the workshop is to upgrade and update policies and methods to keep them current with the times.

Hagerty's
Especially
For High
Gloss
Powder

Hagerty's Powder Wash removes dulling filmish - restores the lustre to all high gloss powder.

STERLING JEWELRY

TWIN FALLS — Oscar Wilde is credited with having once said, "Fashion is so ugly it has to be changed every six months."

This theory was, of course, adhered to for many years by top Paris couturiers and naturally provided exciting new material for the fashion press corps.

Unfortunately there is a limit to designers' inspiration. The demands from the mass media — such as television and magazines turn up ideas at a terrific rate of speed and a designer cannot be expected to come up with a sure-fire winner each and every season.

The first sign of problems for high fashion houses was the drifting hemline; first mini, then maxi, midi, at knee level and once again up to the mini. Fashion-conscious London girls latched onto the mini and maxi but these lengths in Paris were reserved for coats and evening wear only. Extreme lengths never did make it in the United States in spite of a gigantic fashion campaign.

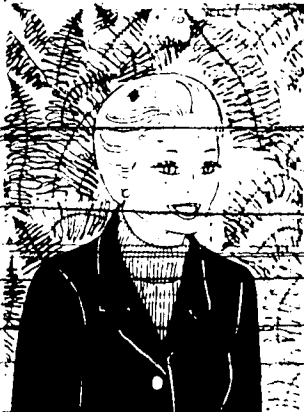
Yves Saint Laurent announced last August that he will now be designing clothes for the young, active career woman who likes both wild and

March best loser named

TWIN FALLS — Patty Hodkins was named the March best loser for Idaho TOPS No. 3. She will receive one month free dues. Gainer of the month was Brenda Overman who moves into Stork Club this week.

The week's best loser was Lucille Gepner, with a three pound loss. Wanda Mort was gainer of the week and Judy Beamer was gainer of the day. The three month crowning will be held Tuesday. Weigh-in will be from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m., the crowning will be held at Nellie Horejs' home in Eiler.

Sew and Go! Printed Pattern



At winter's end most skins could do with some extra special care. It is for certain if your skin has lost color, clarity or tone. Remedies depend on individual needs. Possibilities follow.

If your skin looks pale or sallow, try cleansing with mentholated shaving soap. Work up a thick lather with your fingertips or a soft complexion brush. Rinse well with cool water. Then apply cold (not icy) compresses with firm pressure for several minutes. When the skin is dry as well as color drained, finish with an application of light skin cream or fluid.

Has chap or windburn caused blemish? A simple heating lotion is what's needed to smoothe the tiny little network of abrasions that chap and windburn cause. Applications should be made at bedtime and may be worn during the day under makeup.

Does your skin feel slack? The tightening measures for loss of tone are mildly astringent masks used once or twice weekly.

Are blackheads the trouble? Wash twice a week with gritty cleanser. Between times use a medicated soap or liquid wash. A night treatment and foundation, formulated to assist clarity, aid the cause.

Springtime loveliness just naturally follows this kind of good care.

RELIEF FOR OILY SKIN

An oily skin can be improved. Just send for my leaflet, RELIEF FOR OILY SKIN. Advice covers corrective treatments and makeup; such special problems as pimples, blackheads and enlarged pores. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 15 cents in coin.

1972, Publishers Hall Syndicate

DISCONTINUED STYLES
LADIES SHOES
\$5.00
Williams
SHOES

by Marian Martin

For whizzing off to parties, school, vacation, work, whatever — this spirited trio in cludestunic, pants, dress. Choose non-stop knits now!

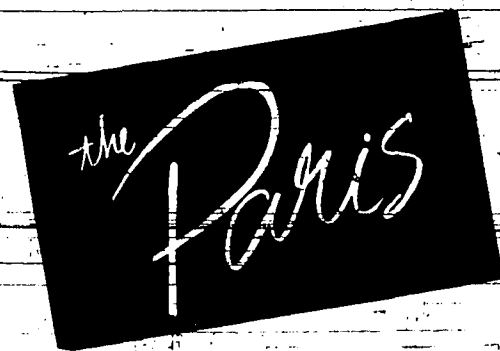
Printed Pattern 9226. New Teen Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 32) tunic, pants 3½ yards 35-inch fabric.

Seventy-five cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News, 395 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print Name, Address with zip, size and style number.

SEE MORE Spring Fashions and choose one pattern free from new Spring-Summer Catalog. All sizes! Only 50 cents.

INSTANT SEWING BOOK sew today, wear tomorrow. \$1.

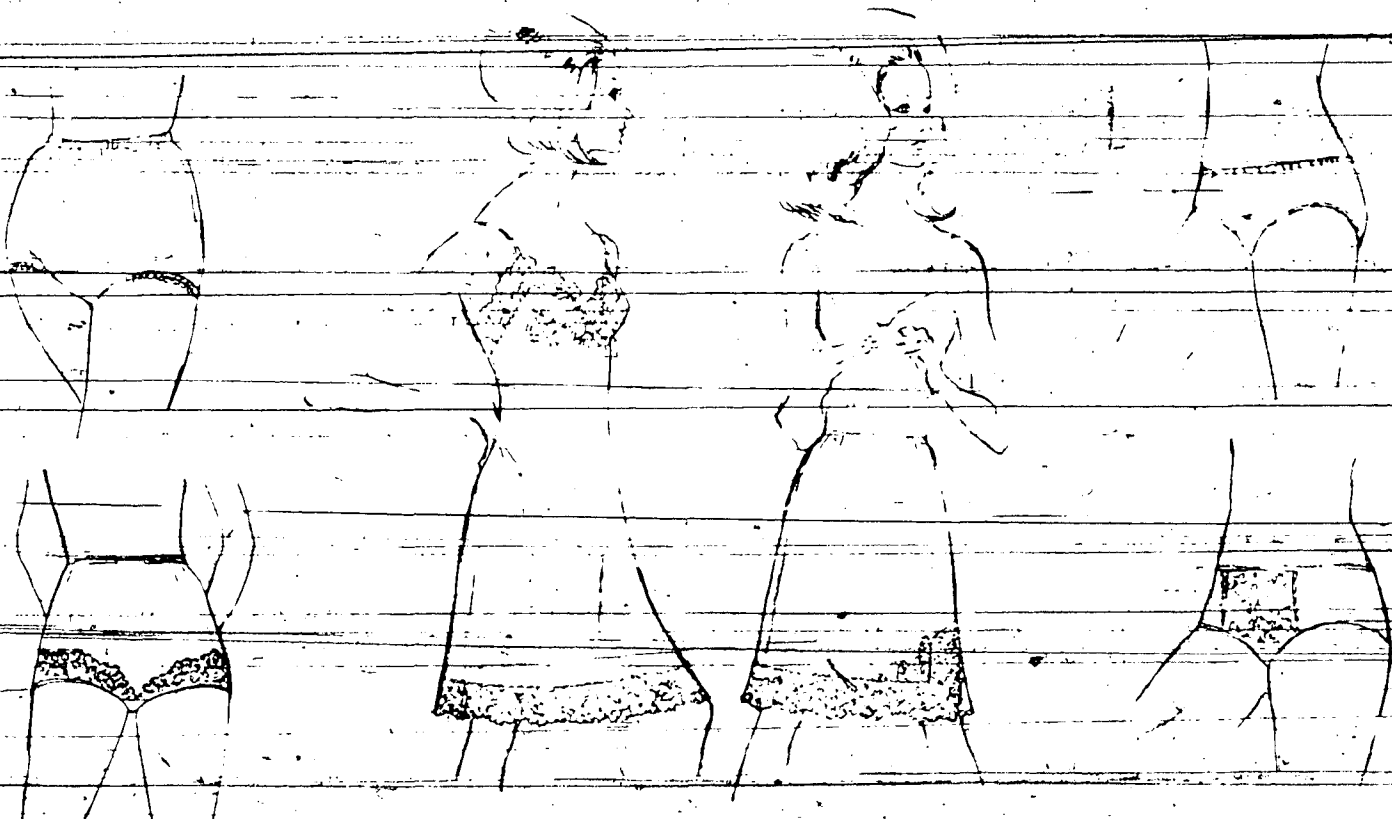
INSTANT FASHION BOOK — Hundreds of fashion facts. \$1.



Newest addition for Spring...

Vassarette MATCHMAKERS

BRAS, GIRDLES, SLIPS AND PANTIES in lovely feminine colors. Simple styles — or with matching lace. In breezy-blue, lemon-white, very pink, golden-haze or white.



... it's at the Paris

Artist displays paintings

WENDELL — Mrs. Roger (Vi) Brown is being featured as "Artist of the Month" at the Wendell Branch of the Idaho First National Bank during April.

Mrs. Brown came to Idaho from Rhode Island 26 years ago and works full time as a dental assistant.

She has displayed her paintings at the Gooding County Fair for a number of years and from time to time has had paintings hanging in the offices of Dr. Richard Hagerman and Dr. M. E. Scheel, Wendell.

About six years ago she joined the Wendell Art Group and began painting under the supervision of Mrs. Charlotte Duggan. She has also received instruction from Lee Parkinson, Ogden, and Roy Mason, Wendell.

Mrs. Brown said, "I seldom paint in the summer as I spend my spare time enjoying the outdoors and fishing."



April artist

FEATURED "Artist of the Month" at the Wendell Branch of the Idaho First National Bank is Mrs. Roger (Vi) Brown. In this picture, Mrs. Brown is showing her painting, "Homestead," which is among those displayed at the bank.

Goat tying clinic set

GOODING — A high school goat tying clinic will be held at 8:30 a.m., April 22 at the Gooding arena.

Instructor will be Joanne Roche, intercollegiate goat tying champion.

A \$10 registration fee will be charged for the class.

Those attending should bring a horse, thong and sack lunch. The class will be limited to 30 girls interested in participating in the high school rodeo.

Interested persons may contact Jackie Parke by calling 934-4233 or writing to Box 10, Gooding.

Practice for 5th district rodeoers slated April 15

HANSEN — A practice for high school rodeoers from Idaho's fifth district will be April 15 at the Rock Creek arena south of Hansen.

Leroy Johnson, Gooding, fifth district president, said all high school students in Magic Valley who have paid their dues and

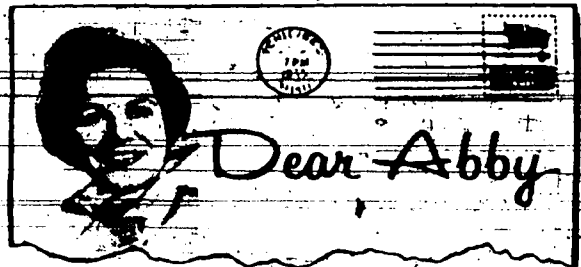
have received insurance cards are eligible to compete.

He said, however, notarized parental permission and the insurance card must be presented at the arena. There are 127 eligible students.

Students must be at the arena at 11 a.m. to sign up and pay stock fees. Johnson said bull riding will be limited and riders

will be selected by a draw. Jake Pope's Spur, Rowel Rodeo Co., Twin Falls, will provide stock.

Another practice will be May 13 at the Rock Creek arena. Arizona will furnish stock.



DEAR ARBY: Customs and social patterns are constantly changing so perhaps you can tell me if my sensitivities are now outmoded.

I am a clergyman who is constantly surprised at how many well-meaning people address me simply as "Reverend." I'm not talking about those phone solicitors who put "Reverend" somewhere in every sentence, to impress me with their piety, but ordinary people who either are unsure about how to use the title or who won't take the trouble to learn my name.

To me, addressing someone as "Reverend" without the name is worse than calling someone "Mister" without the name. I'd rather hear, "Hey, Rev." At least that is not sanctimonious.

Am I old-fashioned? If not, perhaps people who wish to use the title "Reverend" with respect would appreciate a reminder of its proper use. "THE REVEREND PROBLEM" MEADVILLE, PA.

DEAR REVEREND PROBLEM: Those who address you as "Reverend" without using your last name, think they are being respectful. Forgive them, for they know not what they do. But after this, many should know better.

DEAR ARBY: You said that technically if one no longer has a legal spouse, he no longer has in-laws.

Well, I am a Certified Public Accountant, and at least for tax purposes, relationships created by marriage do not end by divorce or the death of a spouse. So one may continue to claim an exemption for a dependent mother in law after his spouse dies, if he continues to support her.

So it is possible (God forbid) to have two of more mothers in law. VILLANOVA C. P. A.

DEAR VILLANOVA: Thanks for setting me straight. In the interest of peaceful relations between you and your mother in law, I shall not disclose your identity. (And if there is only ONE C. P. A. in Villanova, Penn., Pal, you're in trouble.)

DEAR ARBY: Just what is a baby sitter supposed to do? I am 16, and I do babysitting about three evenings a week for this one lady who leaves all the supper dishes from the weekend waiting for me. It's not that she is busy. She is just lazy. She has only the one child.

I have thought about quitting, but I need the money. What should I do? TAKEN ADVANTAGE OF

DEAR TAKEN: Tell the woman that it is your understanding a "sitter" is paid to sit, and not to wash dishes. And if she expects you to do more than sit, she should be prepared to pay you for it. [P. S. And you should also be prepared to look for another sitting job.]

DEAR ARBY: I am an eligible bachelor, and like all men in my position I am constantly asked, "How come you aren't married?" Abby, I am tired of trying to come up with an answer to this asinine question, which really is nobody's business.

Can you provide me with a real sharp retort?

BACHELOR

DEAR BACHELOR: You could say, "I would rather go thru life wanting something I don't have, than having something I don't want."

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ARBY, Box 970, Los Angeles, Cal. 90009. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Austine La Mar fashion printed pattern



F-1150

Sizes 10-16 (New Sizing)

This charming dress can be worn at any time of day. The slimming lines are trimmed with contrast bands, flaps and buttons. Short sleeve or sleeveless.

Price \$1.00 — F-1150 comes in New sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 takes 2 yards of 44-inch fabric for short sleeves, 1 yard of contrast trim.

Standard body measurements for size 14 are: Bust 36, Waist 27, Hips 38 (new sizing).

Send \$1.00 plus 25 cents for postage and handling in cash, check or money order for each pattern ordered. Our new pattern book is now available at \$1.25. Send to Austine La Mar Fashion Patterns, Times-News, Box 1615, G.P.O., New York, N.Y. 10001. Please print your full name, address, Zip Code, pattern number and size.

Blaine County VD clinics slated to begin April 19

SUN VALLEY — To stem a diagnosis and treatment will be provided these reporting to the District Health Department. plans VD clinics in Blaine County beginning April 19. Dr. Wayne B. Carte said the clinics will be each Wednesday from noon to 2 p.m. at Sun Valley Clinic.

Any person 14 years of age or older having contracted an infectious, contagious or communicable disease may request treatment for such disease without parental or legal guardian consent.

Carte said examination, Carte said transient population was a major factor in the decision to locate clinics in the Wood River Valley area. In the first 12 weeks of 1972, there have been 411 cases of gonorrhea reported in Idaho. During the same period in 1971, there were only 260 reported cases.

It is estimated only one case out of four is reported to the health department.

The three clinics in the Magic Valley have been started in an effort to bring "this epidemic under control" and insure that carriers of the disease are adequately treated.

54th IFWC convention slated May 1-3 in TF

TWIN FALLS — The Twentieth Century Club will host the 54th Annual Convention of the Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs May 1, 2 and 3 at the Holiday Inn.

Mrs. Horace Holmes and Mrs. D.A. Jackson are co-chairmen of the convention. Registration will be 4-5 p.m. Monday and 8 a.m. Tuesday. The convention will convene at 9 a.m. May 2 with the theme, "Let's Communicate."

Speakers will include Mrs. Carroll Miller, Missoula, Mont., second vice-president of the General Federated Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Glen K. Rogers, Cheyenne, Wyo., Continuing Education, ESO, Library Services and Literary Chairman for GFWC.

Other speakers scheduled are Dr. James Taylor, president of the College of Southern Idaho;

G.A. (Gus) Kelker, executive editor of the Times-News; Judge James Cunningham and Rev. Herbert E. Morris.

A reception honoring distinguished guests will be held May 2 at 6:30 p.m. with a banquet following at 7:15.

Members are asked to bring their husbands and to make reservations for the banquet. Wednesday afternoon a reception will honor newly elected officers.

Meals at the convention will include two luncheons, the banquet and one breakfast. Reservations for rooms should be made directly to the Holiday Inn by April 15.

Presiding over the convention will be Mrs. Marjorie Vogel, Boise, state federation president. Mrs. Roy Painter is president of the Twentieth Century Club.

The program will also include old-time musical selections by a high school barbershop quartet, Bill Willard, Mark Cheslik, Dan Jones and Larry Floyd, and washboard and piano medleys by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beam.

The play, "The Village Wooing," by George Bernard Shaw, will star Di Bowler and Paul Kliss.

The Gooding County Historical Society will present a 40-minute radio-ekit at 8 p.m. Monday at the Gooding High School Multi-Purpose Room.

The play, "The Village Wooing," by George Bernard Shaw, will star Di Bowler and Paul Kliss.

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A nationwide campaign is under way to train ambulance attendants, upgrading them to the status of EMT which stands for emergency medical technician.

CALLING ALL HOME MAKERS

Brought To You By C.E. "BUD" WADSWORTH IDEAS FOR AN IMPORTANT PART OF YOUR HOME

Here are some tips for you on decorating one part of your home that's often neglected — the entrance area. This is an important area because it is here that a visitor gets the first impression of your home.

One of the most important jobs for the entrance area is to say "welcome." Therefore, it should be inviting and cheerful.

If you have an attractive entrance area it increases the atmosphere of hospitality in your home. Bright, cheery, warm colors are usually best.

There are practical considerations for this area, too. There usually should be some place to put mail, keys, gloves, etc. If the area is not big enough for a table, you can consider wall shelves that require no floor space.

It's usually a good idea to have a mirror in this area for one thing, a mirror will add depth and make your entrance way seem larger. For another, a mirror is practical for folks who want to take a last check at themselves before going out.

This area should be well lighted, and if you do use furniture, remember to place it so it will not interfere with free and easy movement.

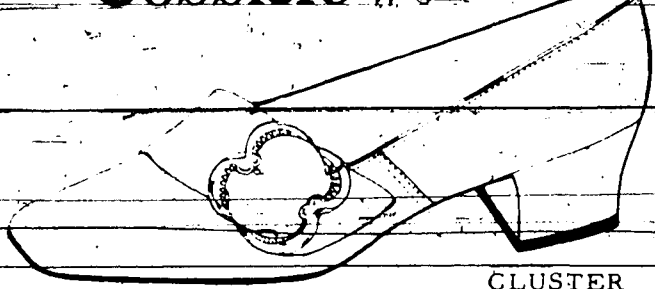
And here, one last tip for this area. Try some wall planters or floral arrangements. This will add one more bright, lively touch for you and your friends on entering your house.

Petersen FURNITURE

1051 THE S.P.N. BUILDING (ON BROADWAY AT 1ST)

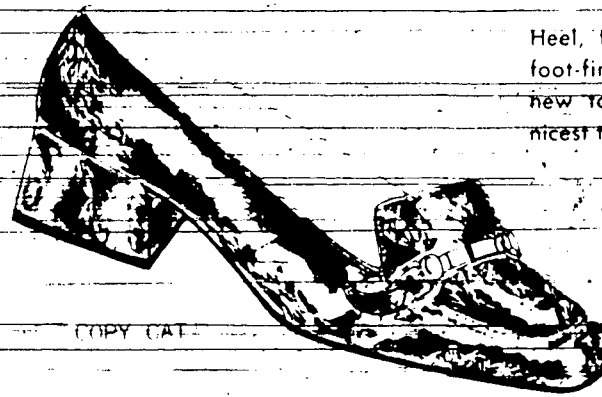
SPRING ZING IN SHOES

Cobblers' 'c'



CLUSTER

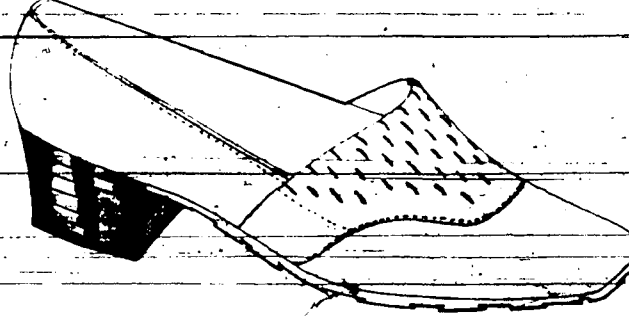
SWITCHED ON FOR A LIGHTFOOTED SUMMER



COPY CAT

Heel, toe, and away you'll go in the prettiest foot-finds by far this season. Cobblers in fresh new tones, new textures to make walking the nicest thing to happen this year.

CLUSTER Red kid, white kid, bone kid and navy kid \$14.95
COPY CAT Blue, brown or black or red patent \$15.95
WRAPAROUND In beautiful white or platinum kid \$13.95



WRAPAROUND



In Lynwood Shopping Center. Open every Friday night until 9.

The sale will be held at the school lunchroom starting at 5:30 p.m., reports Mrs. S.C. Peterson, PTA president. All proceeds will go toward buying new equipment for the new speech therapy department at the school.

Those having items they want to contribute may bring them to the school, or the items will be picked up by the PTA officers and delivered to the school if they are notified. Those wanting this service may call Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Dwain Stirtor or Mrs. Donald Erwin.

Hamburgers and pie will be sold during the sale, beginning at 5:30 p.m., Mrs. Peterson said.

RICHFIELD — Nick Hubschmitt, Richfield High School junior, has been chosen to attend Gem Boys' State this spring.

He will be sponsored by the Earl Morrison Post of the American Legion, Richfield.

Hubsmith is junior class president and a member of the "R" Club. He has been a member of the high school football, basketball and track teams for three years, and participated in speech and declamation activities.

— He has been active in 4-H club work and won several district ribbons with his rock collection projects. He sings with the Methodist Youth Choir.

NEW YORK (UPI)—What makes a bride beautiful? In a survey, the Bridal and Bridesmaids Apparel Association put the question to psychiatrists and psychologists. One psychiatrist answered: "The groom, I guess."

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Matthias Rill, Buhl, will present a strudel making demonstration Wednesday at the Magic Valley Christian Women's Club Luncheon.

Ellen Campenella, Montana Christian Women's Club area representative, will speak at the 1 p.m. luncheon which will be held at the Turf Club.

Special music will be by the B Flat Four Barbershop Quartet. Reservations may be made by calling 733-9017 or 734-2106. Twin Falls: 536-2187, Wendell: 324-5855, Jerome: 326-5053, Filer: 436-3795, Rupert: 678-

CASLETFORD—Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kinyon, Castletford, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lisa, to Bob Winslow. Winslow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Winslow, Twin Falls. Miss Kinyon was graduated from Castletford High School in 1970 and is a sophomore at the University of Idaho. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. Winslow is a 1970 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is presently employed by Magels

A June 2 wedding is planned at the United Methodist Church, Castleford.

3457, Burley, 537-8619;
Castleford, or 543-4062, Buhl.
Reservations for free baby
sitting at the Presbyterian
Church may be made by calling
Frieda Eisenhauer, 733-5367.

KIMBERLY — A trail ride April 30 will be the first activity of the season for Magic Valley Appaloosa Horse Club, Taylor Brown, Kimberly, president, said Friday.

The ride will be from a point eight miles south of Kimberly at 11 a.m., following a route up McMullen Canyon.

Other new officers for the year in addition to Brown are Ted Petersen, Jerome, vice president; Melody Brown, Kimberly, secretary, and Karen James, Jerome, treasurer.

Chairmen of events are show, Jerry James, Jerome, youth, Don DePew, Hansen, and queen contest Jim Hopkins.

Brown said a trophy saddle for the high point performance horse will be provided by the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. Other prizes to be given at the Magic Valley Appaloosa Horse Show July 8-9 at Jerome are an English saddle for the high point youth and a silver mounted halter for the high point champion of champions halter horse.

The show is expected to attract entries from the seven northwestern states, Brown said.

TWIN FALLS — The city council of **Beta Sigma Phi** has elected officers for 1972-73. **President is Rose Shard**; vice-president, Judy Maxfield; secretary, Karen Popplewell, and treasurer, Rose Steffens.

rrrrrrruss

The new classics are at The Bon Marché! Those perfectly beautiful packable pant sets that cruise to a fun-in-the-sun spot with the same cool, carefree ease they enjoy in pleasures of things nearer to home. All in 100% textured DuPont DACRON, polyester doubleknit that machine washes and dries like a veritable dream. (left) Short sleeve ribbed U-neck top with white belt, trim and pull-on pant, with Navy, Grape or Red. Sizes 8 to 18. 19-90. Street Level.



**use your
Bon Marche Charge
stretch payments
and save!**

start yours today,
phone 734-4800

the bon is happening at Twin Falls

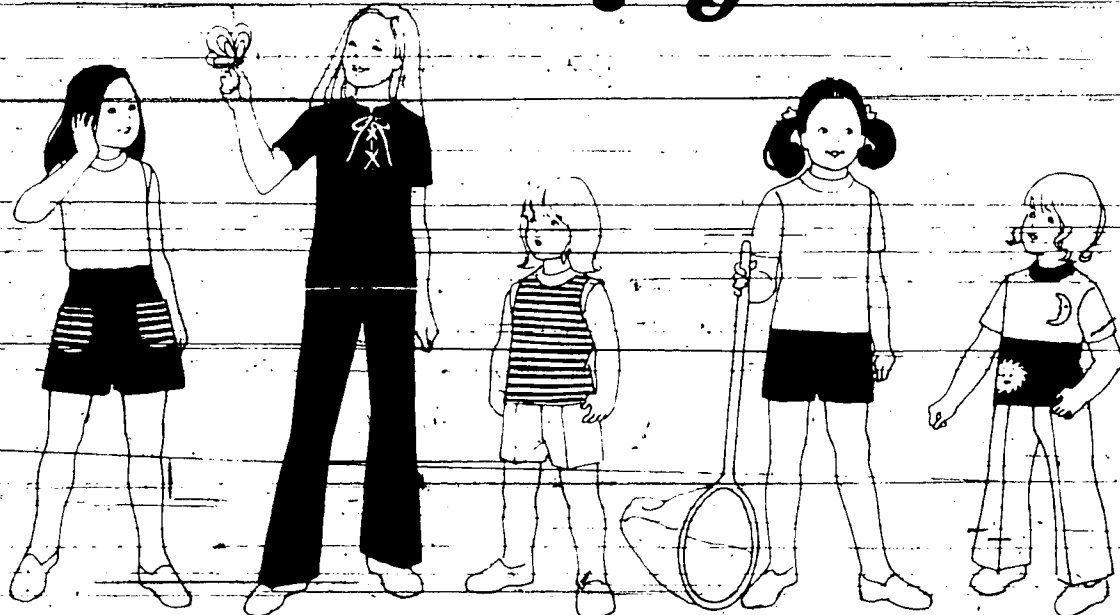
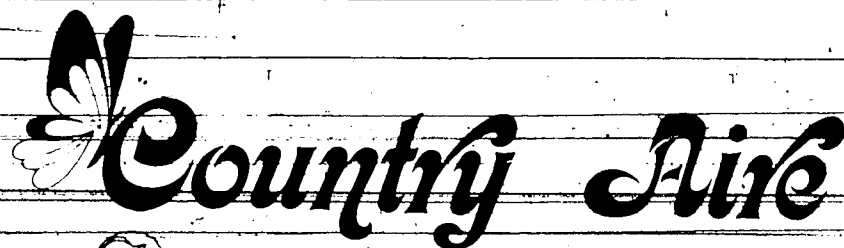
THE BON MARCHÉ

the big new store on the mall, Twin Falls

Open daily 9:30 to 5:30

Monday and Friday to 9:00

The Bon is your new fun world of shops that specialize in delighting you



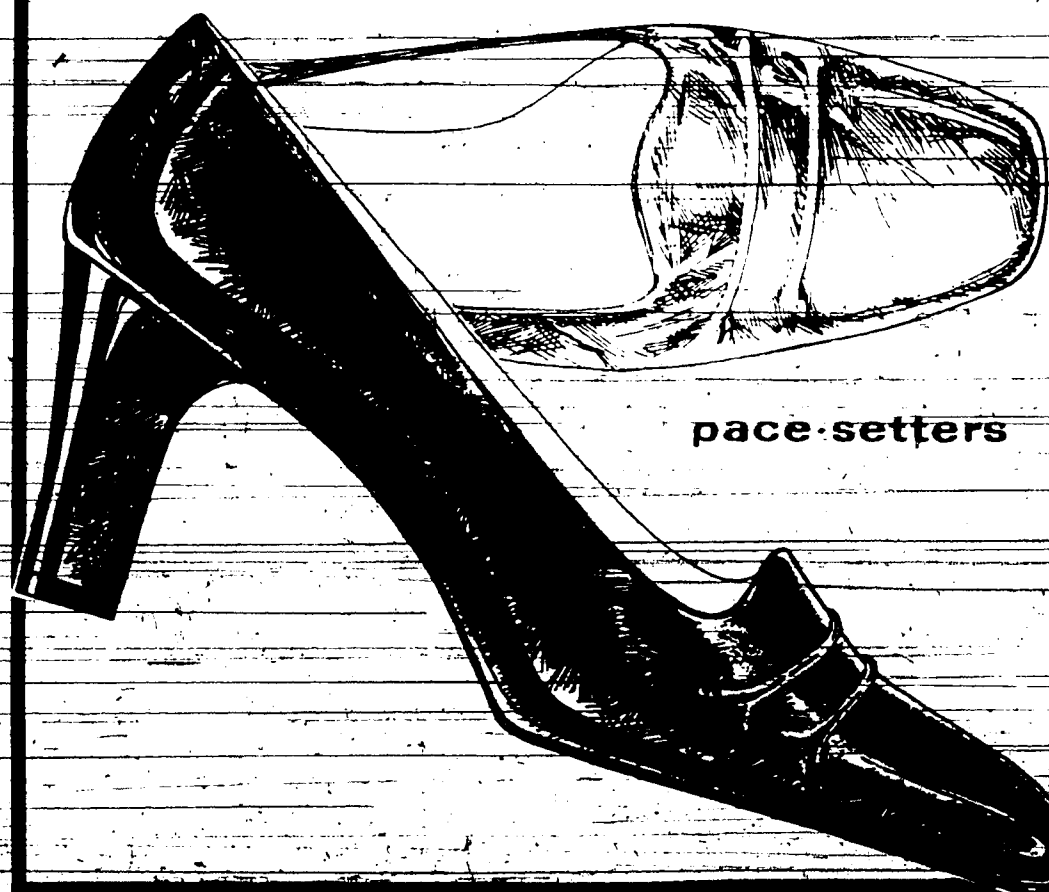
THE FASHION KNIT FOR GIRLS

Country Aire sportswear is geared for all-day, every-day wear. So it's made of top quality combed cotton. Sturdily constructed to wear and wear. It has a lot of style and it doesn't cost a fortune. These knits are easy to care for. Just toss them into the washer, then tumble dry. No shrinking or fading. A bright red size six will come out a bright red size six. Look for the Country Aire butterfly. It means fashion as above. Tops for Toddlers 2.75 to 3.50, girls 3 to 6X from 2.50 to 4.00, girls 7 to 14 from 2.75 to 4.25. Coordinated shorts and slacks from 2.00 to 5.00. Your color choice of Navy, Red, White and Lilac. Kid Stuff, second level.

SUMMER BOUND

Red Cross Shoes. \$20

Summer bound classics. One look at these pacesetters and you'll see why they sell so fast. They're one of the best looks for summer, reflecting the return to femininity that's such big news this year. The heels are slimmed down and dressed up, the vamps have nice little tucked details. And the fit . . . it's just what our Pace Setter is famous for. Choose Black, Navy, White or Red. Your choice 20.00. Shoes, second level.



pace-setters

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Salmagundi Club will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Carroll Ouley, 348 Harrison St.

TWIN FALLS — The Anoma Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the church parlors.

JEROME — The April 14 meeting of the Jerome Grange will feature a dinner given by the men. All members are urged to attend the 7 p.m. dinner meeting. Fred Beer is chairman of the kitchen committee and John Wiswell, chairman of the dining room.

JEROME — Mrs. Malcolm Stuart has been installed as president of the Selah Club. Daughters of the Nile. Other officers include Mrs. Jim Scheid, vice president; Mrs. Dale Vining, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Eva Hudspeth, chaplain; and Mrs. Bob Bacon, sewing chairman.

TWIN FALLS — Unity Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Beulah Sweet. Mrs. Max VanAusdell is co-hostess and Mrs. Lois Svehiak is program chairman. Those attending are asked to bring an antique or hobby to tell about.

JEROME — Executive meeting for Women of the Moose will be held at the Buhl Moose Hall Sunday, April 16.

JEROME — Democratic women's legislative meeting for Jerome, Lincoln, and Gooding counties will be held at the American Legion Hall April 17.

JEROME — Sugar Loaf Women's Club will meet April 19 with Mrs. Orville McLean.

JEROME — Town and Country Homemakers will meet April 19 with Mrs. Tom Davis.

JEROME — Barrymore Club will meet April 21 with Mrs. Marie Snyder.

JEROME — Gooding LDS Stake Gold and Green Ball will be April 21. Music will be provided by Dale Plott's Orchestra.

JEROME — The North Side Music Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church. The Junior Music Clubs will present the program. All members are urged to attend. Guests are welcome.

JEROME — Jerome Civic Club will meet Tuesday at the Civic Club Room to hear a discussion of "India and Bangladesh" by Pastor Kenneth S. Brown. Hostesses will be Mrs. Leighton Innes, Mrs. Mildred Walker, Mrs. Eugene Judd and Mrs. Kay McGill.

TWIN FALLS — The Addison Avenue Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. A. W. Schrank, 1235 Holly Drive.

TWIN FALLS — Chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star, will meet Tuesday in a stated meeting at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Officers will be elected.

TWIN FALLS — Zenobia Club will meet for a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. A. Coiler, six and one-half miles east on Addison Avenue East. Members are asked to bring sandwiches.

JEROME — The Hi-Land Sewing Club will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Edd Moeller.

JEROME — Magic Valley Old-timers Car Club will meet Tuesday with Wes Trounson, Wendell.

JEROME — The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Fred Carlton.

JEROME — Weight Watchers will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Methodist Church.

JEROME — The Westfield Club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Voit Hudspeth.

JEROME — Grandview Club will hold its meeting Wednesday with Mrs. Darrell Kersey.

JEROME — Friendly Neighbors Club will meet with Mrs. Virgil Whiteker, Wednesday.

JEROME — Western Rurallettes will meet Thursday with Mrs. Thane Maddox.

JEROME — Falls City Civic Club will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Earl Thomason. Serving as co-hostess is Mrs. B. Thomason.

JEROME — Jerome Garden Club will meet Friday with Mrs. Mary Mann at 2 p.m.

JEROME — The Appleton Grange will hold a square dance

for grangers and guests Saturday.

TWIN FALLS — The Country Woman's Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Pearl Allred.

REXBURG — The Ricks College Drama Department with Prof. Lynn Benson as director, will produce the farce "See How They Run" at the Ricks Playmill Theatre on College Avenue April 12 through 15 and April 19 through April 22. The two-act comedy written by Phillip Koff is a theater-in-the-round program.

REXBURG — Carlos Montoya, world-renowned flamenco guitarist, will appear in concert at Ricks College April 19 at 8 p.m. in the Ricks Fieldhouse.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Shrine Club regular business meeting is scheduled for Monday at The Alley, 121 1/2 Ave. S. There will be a social hour at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. The annual Antique and Hobby Show April 28, 29 and 30 at Twp. Park's building at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds will be discussed. All Shriners are welcome.

TWIN FALLS — The Women of the Moose will hold their regular formal meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Moose Home.

FILER — The Filer Summer Recreation Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the IOOF Hall. Two new board members will be elected and plans made for the summer's activities. All interested persons are invited.

FILER — The Mary Time Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Homer Crawford.

Wendell cleanup under way

Wendell — The Wendell Home Improvement Club and the Wendell City Council will again sponsor the annual April cleanup and beautification campaign.

Wendell — The Wendell Home Improvement Club will inspect alleys, homes and lots in the townsite this week. At the end of April a panel of judges chosen by the club will again inspect the city and the 10 homeowners who have most improved their property during the month will be awarded plants to help with their beautification projects.

Wendell — The Wendell Home Improvement Club will meet Friday with Mrs. Mary Mann at 2 p.m.

Wendell — The Appleton Grange will hold a square dance

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Young artist

JOHN MEAD, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Mead, designed the posters for the forthcoming one-act opera, "A Hand of Bridge," that are on display everywhere. "A Hand of Bridge" is part of an evening of opera being presented by the Twin Falls Music Club April 17.

One Mind's Eye

By PATRICIA TEATER

HAGERMAN — Idaho is fashionable in the area as deeds show. No one could violate the good earth and love his country.

It used to be that Highway 30, was a chosen route east to west and west to east. This area during the past decade has had a new influx of "settler" types new to the state in the Hagerman Valley.

One tourist, camera in hand, took some pictures to show folks in his home town "Hagerman Slum Valley." The Beautiful Hagerman Valley was the name of his notebook.

He was more irked at having made the decision to do Idaho, than by the fact that he did not, as he said, have to live here. Slums are evidently not limited to towns, he added. Told him that all slummy developments in valley, new in the last 10 years, had actually come from town dwellers.

I countered, perhaps we should hereafter check the environment from which each prospective arrival comes. I pointed out that Fachsteinstein, which we visited last January, requires an investigation before citizens are permitted in—plus a \$25,000 payment to the government per head, ten have been accepted since World War II. And the country reflects it.

Other tourists who have stopped by have had similar shocked reactions to our valley. It was pointed out each time that 200,000 are in this country illegally, according to government records. Must we not then accept our share?

Love of America is not

Special opera evening slated

TWIN FALLS — "A Hand of Bridge," a one-act opera, will be featured in an evening of opera April 17.

Sponsored by the Twin Falls Music Club, a member of the National Federation of Music Clubs, the special entertainment is set for 8 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center.

Music for "A Hand of Bridge" is by Samuel Barber and libretto by Gian Carlo Menotti.

The rest of the program will be excerpts from well-known operas including "The Quarell" from the opera, "The Prima Donna," by Arthur Benjamin; "The Attic Scene," from "La Boheme," by Giacomo Puccini; "Vision Fugitive" from "Salome," by Richard Strauss; "Tutti fior" from "Madame Butterfly," by Giacomo Puccini; final scene from the opera, "The Telephone," by Gian Carlo Menotti; "O Mimi tu più non torni" from "La Boheme," and

"This Is My Beloved" from "Kismet" by Robert Wright and George Forrest.

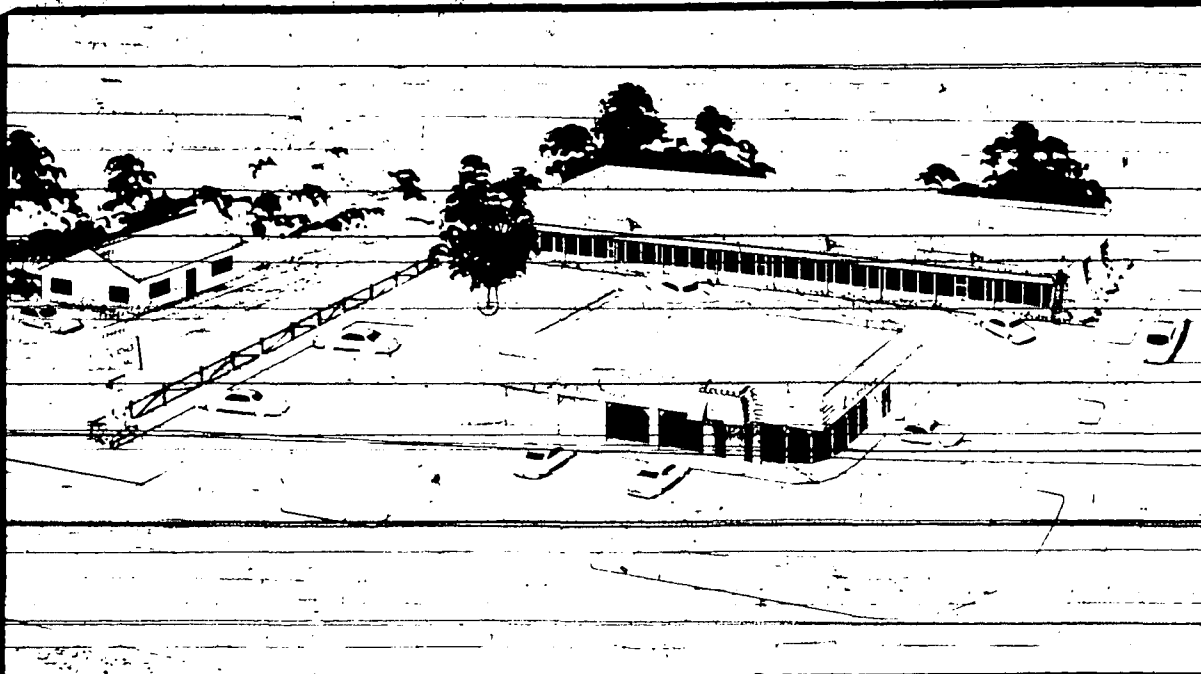
The evening of opera will be narrated by Elsa Vaughn. Tickets are available at any Twin Falls music store or from Twin Falls Music Club members.

Popular belief to the contrary, you cannot sober up by drinking black coffee, taking a cold shower, or breathing pure oxygen, says the Public Health Service.

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5¢ Sq. Ft. 1/2 Price SPECIAL
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For Tenants
Catering To
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RESERVE YOUR
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FOR INFORMATION CALL:
MARDON F. TALBOT

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344-5006

Valley calendar of events

APRIL 9
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Community Concert 3 p.m. CSI Fine Arts Center.

APRIL 10
SHOSHONE — Election of two school trustees.

TWIN FALLS — School board meets.

WENDELL — School board meets.

RICHFIELD — School board meets.

SHOSHONE — School board meets.

RUPERT — School board meets.

HAILEY — Blaine County School board meets.

HAILEY — City Council meets.

HAILEY — Chamber of commerce meets.

BURLEY — Cassia County School board meets.

APRIL 11

SHOSHONE — Chamber of commerce meets.

RUPERT — Minico Highway Board meets.

BUHL — School board meets.

FILER — School board meets.

GOODING — Chamber of commerce meets.

APRIL 12

HANSEN — Budget hearing.

BUHL — School trustee petition deadline at 6 p.m.

HEYBURN — City Council meets.

JEROME — Chamber of commerce meets.

EDEN — Village board meets.

APRIL 13

RUPERT — Zoning board meets.

WENDELL — City Council meets.

RUPERT — Chamber of commerce meets.

TWIN FALLS — County zoning board meets.

APRIL 15

TWIN FALLS — Judo Tournament, CSI Gym.

APRIL 16

TWIN FALLS — CSI Band Concert 3 p.m. CSI Auditorium.

APRIL 16-22

IDAHO — National Library Week.

VOLCO
Special of the Week
New Bold Patterns
Kitchen Carpet
Many colors to choose from
Reg. \$9.95
This Week Only
\$6.49
sq. yd.



TWIN FALLS
1398 Highland Ave.

Jerome announces honors

JEROME — Jerome Senior High honor pupils were announced today by school principal Jerry Diehl.

Diehl said that 13 students received all As during the last nine-week grading period.

Earning perfect grades were Dan Harrell, Kevin Johnson, Anthony Nutsch and Connie Barlow, sophomores; Kay Blittrair, Gwen Perkins, Sandra Callen, Amy Wallin and Linda Gooch, all juniors and Jeanette Postma, Sue Burltram, Chris Everson and Cliff Peterson, all seniors.

Students receiving As and Bs were sophomores, Annette Schaefer, Terry Thurman, Jonathan Becker, Nancy Last, Shauna Rogers, Kellie Emerson, Karla Hollifield, Sherry Muir, Brenda Peterson, Jack Nelsen, Dale Goetsch, Kerry Newman, Colleen Bluemer and Paul Foote.

Juniors, Kathy Emerson, Shannon Bluemer, Barbara Hart, Shonnia Bragg, Arlene Hunter, Tom McCord, Merilee Diehl, Leoni Peterson, Joni Van Dyke and Jeff Coats.

John Harding, Lou Ann Oneida, Greg Standley, Collette Thompson, Sue Ellis, Claire Ann Fritzier, Louise Norris, Alberta Woodland, Denise Bush, Cynthia Mein and LeAnn Peterson.

Seniors, Jamie Boyd, Louise Fernandez, Sue Hagler, Jan Ahrens, Alan Biggs, Mike Donaldson, Dave Fyke, Mark Gause, Rose Goetz, Debbie Malone, Barrett McClure, Larry McMurdie.

Jean Halverson, Cheryl Simmons, Karen Hadlock, Tom Ruebelmann, Lois Jenkins, Patty Sonnichsen, Connie Carroll, Marina Coats, Joe Phillips, Betsy Lloyd and Carla Mogensen.

Valparaiso is Chile's most important seaport on the Pacific.



Conference scheduled

REVIEWING THE schedule for the annual conference of the Christian Business and Professional Women's Council and Christian Women's Clubs are, from left, Mrs. Gene Grill, Buhl, registration chairman; Mrs. Franklin Bramer, Twin Falls, tickets chairman, and Mrs. Floyd Kaufman, Buhl, conference chairman. More than 300 persons are expected to attend set May 5-7 at the Burley Ponderosa Inn.

TF TOPS club installs

TWIN FALLS — Shirley Robinson acted as installing officer for a special candlelight installation and annual birthday party meeting of TOPS Idaho Chapter No. 119.

Outgoing leader Barbara Schnitker began Thursday's ceremony by lighting the candle of continuity.

Officers installed are Linda Kohter, leader; Dee Van Eaton, co-leader; Pat Lucich, treasurer; Susan Burnikel, secretary; Toni Federico, weight recorder, and Sue Terrel, keeper of the scales. The new officers were all given corsages.

TOPS queen for the night and

for the month of March was Sue Terrel. Jessie Nelson was KOPS queen for the month and night.

Low calorie refreshments were served by the gainers of last week's meeting and the scrapbook was displayed.

Anyone interested in joining the group may call 733-7609; 733-3058 or 733-7495.

300 expected for Burley conference

TWIN FALLS — The annual conference of the Christian Business and Professional Women's Council and Christian Women's Clubs will be held in Burley.

Scheduled for May 5-7 at the Ponderosa Inn, more than 300 are expected to attend from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Utah. There is no membership in the Christian Women's Club and all interested persons are welcome to attend.

Ida Kaufman, Buhl, will serve as conference chairman. Dorene Bramer, Twin Falls, tickets; Noama Grill, Buhl, registration; Opal Kirkman, Filer, hostess; Jean Lively, Twin Falls, decorations; Emily Lamm, Jerome, Flowers; Joyce Allen, Buhl, publicity; Pat Olson, Twin Falls, "surprise bag" chairman; Thelma Roth, Twin Falls, reception; Myrtle Walker, Buhl, book chairman, and Connie Barnes, conference prayer chairman.

Featured speaker will be Pat Matriciana who has worked with Campus Crusade as a district director and as the field director for Athletics in Action.

He is presently working at the University of California, Berkeley, campus.

Helen D. Gaugh, founder and national chairman of Christian Business and Professional Women's Councils

will be Mary E. Clark, in

ternational chairman of Christian Women's Clubs and

international vice chairman of Christian Business and Professional Women's Councils

Special music by a number of artists is being planned for the event. Included are Pleola Wood, Miriam Carey, Roger Vincent, Lawrence Curtis,

Choir, Hendrix Trio, Clifford L. Jackson, Mary Beth McCombs,

Irma Norleman, Janine Wood, David Adams and Carolyn Carpenter.

TF course begins Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — A Red Cross mother and baby care course is scheduled to begin Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. for a six-week period.

The course will be taught in the second floor conference room of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and is open to all expectant parents. Husbands are especially urged to attend.

Hazel Wilder, Red Cross information officer, said in six courses completed here so far,

356 certificates had been issued. She said persons may register at the initial class. There is no charge. Only those attending the first or second sessions may register for the remainder of the program.

Instructors include Gigi Erdosa, Phyllis Wagner, Delores Sims, Ahri Warner and Kathy Stephenson, registered nurses.

Topics covered include

marriage, reproduction, maternal needs and changes, fetal growth and development, hospital admission, hospital maternity unit, labor and delivery, post partum care, infant care and baby's first year.

Films, pamphlets and discussions are used in the six-week training course. Another session begins in September.



SANDAL SCANDAL

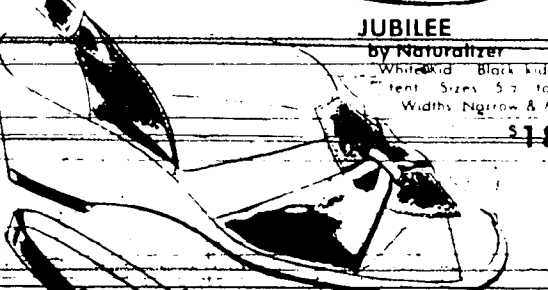
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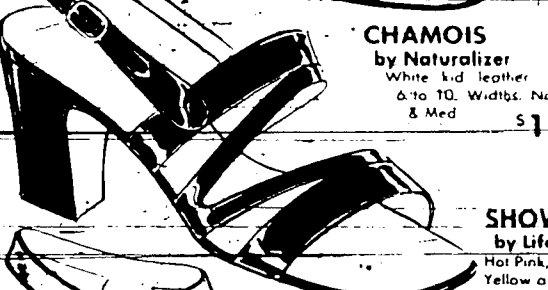
QUILTIE
by Life Style
Black Patent, White & Navy
by Black and Navy, Hot
Pink, Violet, Sizes 5 to 9,
Widths Narrow & Medium
\$19.00



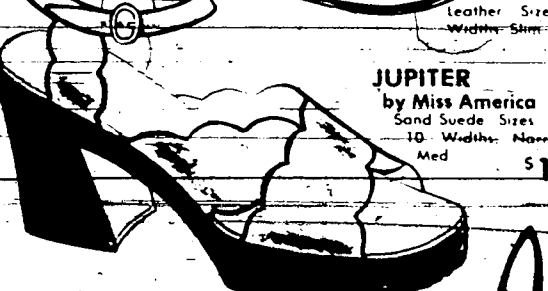
JUBILEE
by Naturalizer
White kid patent, Black kid patent, Sizes 5 to 9,
Widths Narrow & Medium
\$18.00



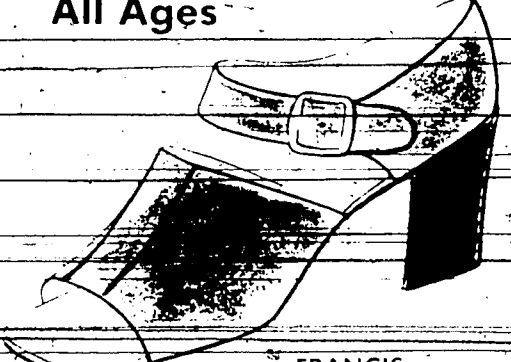
CHAMOIS
by Naturalizer
White kid leather, Sizes 5 to 10,
Widths Narrow & Medium
\$18.00



SHOW GIRL
by Life Style
Hot Pink, Lemon Yellow and White
Leather, Sizes 5 1/2 to 10,
Widths Slim, Narrow & Medium
\$17.00



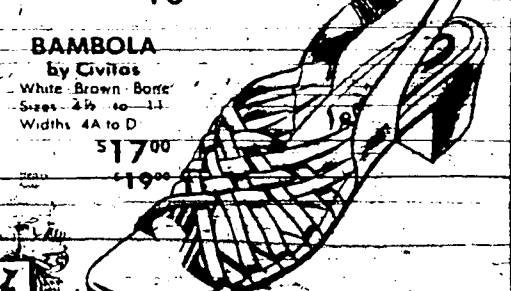
JUPITER
by Miss America
Sand Suede, Sizes 5 1/2 to 10,
Widths Narrow & Medium
\$16.00



FRANCIS
by Miss America
Navy blue leather, Sizes 5 to 10,
Widths Narrow & Medium
\$16.00



TURNO
by Civitas
Dark Brown Oiled Leather, Sizes 6 to 9,
Widths 4A to B
\$16.00



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TF senior chosen for AFS program

TWIN FALLS — Ellen Mae Toolson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William E. Toolson, will spend the summer with a family of another country.

She has been notified by the New York office of the American Field Service that she is a "guaranteed participant" in the Summer Abroad program. Between mid-April and mid-June she will be notified about which country she will be sent to and the family with whom she will stay. Miss Toolson is a member of the Student Council Association and has studied a foreign language. She applied for the summer program which lasts 8 to 10 weeks.

About 50 countries participate in the program. The American Field Service is a private, non-profit organization founded in 1914 as a volunteer ambulance corps.

In 1947, the former AFS volunteers initiated an exchange program in which students from abroad come to the U. S. to live for a year with families and attend high school.

The Americans Abroad program was started in 1950 by the foreign students who wanted Americans to have the same opportunity of living and studying in another country.

Twin Falls presently has an AFS exchange student from Cyprus living with Dr. Howard Runk family. He is Andreas Patsalides, who will return to Cyprus in July.

Miss Toolson is the first Twin Falls student to participate in the Americans Abroad program.



Summer home

TRYING TO guess where Ellen Toolson, Twin Falls High School senior, second from right, will go this summer when she participates in the American Field Service program are, from left, her brother, Andy; Andreas Patsalides, Twin Falls AFS exchange student from Cyprus, and her sister, Mary Anne. Miss Toolson is the first Twin Falls student to participate in the program.



BRIAN C. COOPER

Convention delegate announced

DIETRICH — Brian C. Cooper, Dietrich, has been selected on scholastic rating from Ricks College to attend a Phi Theta Kappa convention in Minnesota.

Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyndell Cooper, was graduated from Dietrich High School and is enrolled as physics major at Ricks College, maintaining a 4.0 grade average. To attend the honor fraternity convention at Rochester State Junior College, Rochester, Minn., April 13-15, the student must have maintained at least a 3.8 grade point.

Cooper was selected from among the state nominated delegates to represent Idaho.

New books available at Richfield

RICHFIELD — New books for Boy Scouts are available at the Richfield Public Library, reports Mrs. Ken Dixon, librarian.

Books include "Boy Scout Handbook" and "Boy Scout Handbook of Requirements." Also available are merit badge books on "Citizenship," "Personal Fitness," "Camping," "Cooking" and "Leatherwork."

Other merit badge books may be obtained through the Regional Reference Center, Twin Falls, Mrs. Dixon said.

Adult non-fiction selections recently added include "The Long Walk" by S. Rawica; "Sunshine and Shadow," an autobiography by Mary Pickford, and "Great Captain" by Honore Morrow.

New fiction for adults include "The Bond and the Free" by Charles Dunscombe, "The Dedicated" by Willa Gibbs, "The Peninsula" by Louise Rich, and "I Swear and Vow" by Stefan Olivier.

A new reference volume, "Something About the Author, Vol. 1," by Anne Commire, lists biographies of authors of juvenile books.

GF slip-cover workshop set

GLENN'S FERRY — The first meeting for the slip-cover workshop is set for 10 a.m. April 19.

The announcement was made by Mrs. Marilyn Jordan, Elmore County home extension agent.

The meeting will be held in the extension office of the courthouse. Any woman interested in making a slip cover for her chair is invited to attend. Ten women are needed for the workshop.

A pamphlet explaining the amount of material needed may be obtained from the extension office in Mountain Home.

Selected

FILER — Janice Shepherd has been selected "Miss Leadership" of the Girls League of Filer High School.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Janet G. Shepherd, and was a Girls' State delegate last year.

Cindy Hadley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hadley, was named "Miss Charm." Tomi Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Shaw, was selected "Miss Personality."

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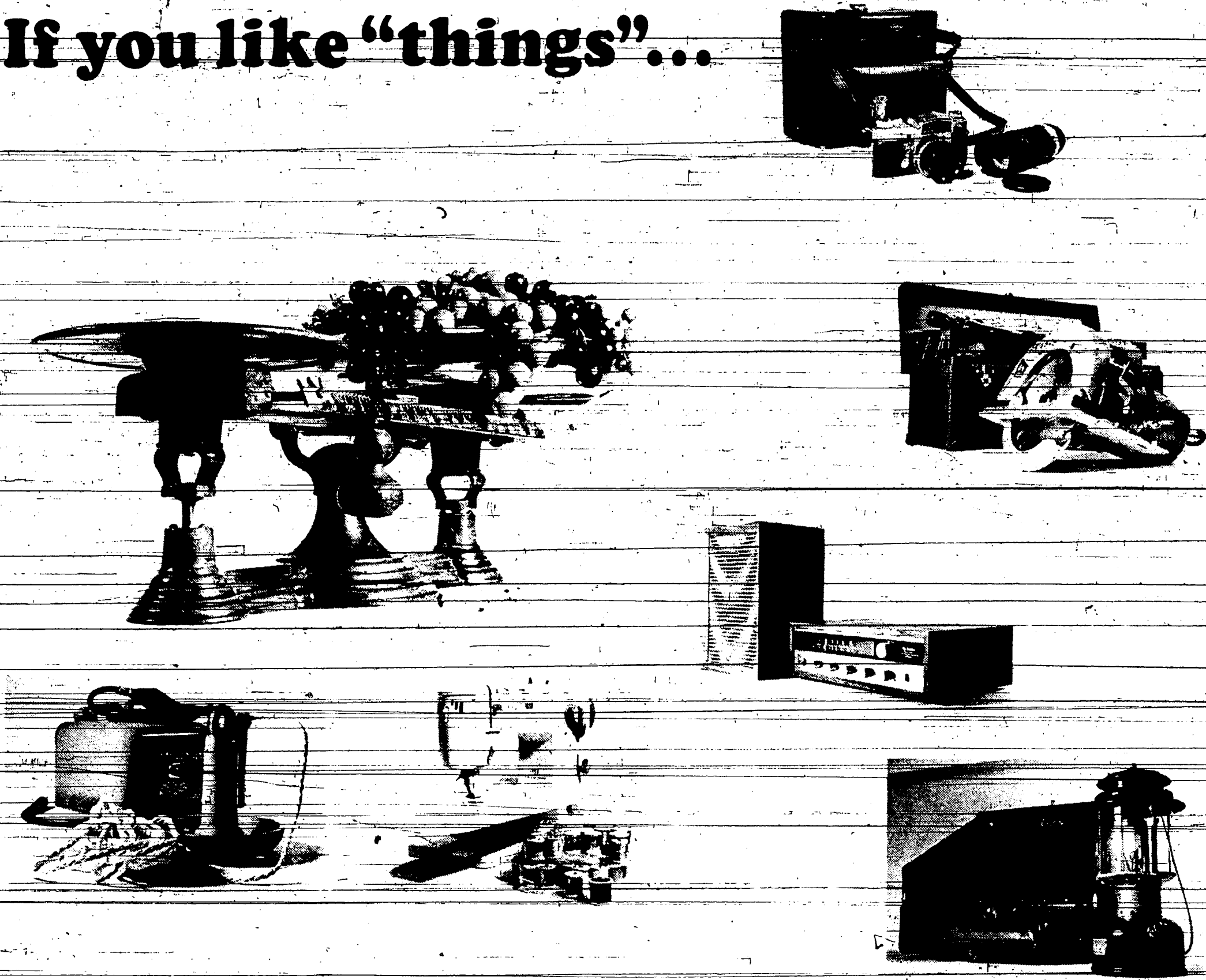
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Nicklaus blows breakout but holds Masters lead

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)—Superstar Jack Nicklaus had a chance to deliver a knockout punch in the third round of the Masters golf championship Saturday but streak player Jim Jamieson refused to throw in the towel and moved within one stroke when Nicklaus bogeyed the last two holes.

Nicklaus, who already has three Masters titles to his credit, had a four-under-par 212 after a third-round 73. Jamieson, making only his first Masters appearance, shot a one-under-par 71 for his 213 and was three strokes closer than the next nearest contender, Jamieson, a 30-year-old pro-

from Moline, Ill., who has yet to win in three years on the tour, was five strokes off Nicklaus' pace with five holes to play in Saturday's round but picked up three birdies in a four-hole span late in the round to finish at 71-213.

Tom Weiskopf, the long-ball hitter who first crossed paths with Nicklaus in their school days at Ohio State, had a 70 and he and second-round runnerup Paul Harney were the only other golfers in the field under par after 54 holes with their 215s.

The gray-haired Harney was only a stroke back at the start of Saturday's play but ended a 3-over-par 75 and needed late, back-to-back birdies to even do that well.

Nicklaus, golf's leading money winner and the only man to win at least twice each the four major tournaments that make up the "professional Grand Slam," held a commanding four-stroke lead over the field at the midway point of the third round and appeared to be turning the tournament into a runaway rout.

It was at that point that U.S. Open and British Open champ Lee Trevino, who struggled in with a humbling 77-228, said "He's gone. Nobody'll beat him."

When Nicklaus did arrive in the interview room, he appeared in much better frame of mind and apologized for keeping everyone waiting.

"I wasn't swinging as I should have, I wasn't getting my legs into my swing. I needed to get in some practice before it got dark," he explained.

As for running his putt at the 17th hole clean across the green, Nicklaus said "with a smile." "I thought I was putting uphill and it was downhill. You'd think I'd never been here before."

Nicklaus blamed the wind for part of his late trouble. "When the wind blows around here, I have to play a lot of shots that are not normal for me."

As for Jamieson, Nicklaus said, "Jim's a good player. He gets better and better every year. He has a good head on his shoulder."

When Jamieson, who shot a course-record 63 last month in the Citrus Open, bogeyed the par five 13th hole, Nicklaus, who parred the hole, moved five strokes ahead of the field.

But Jamieson birdied holes 14, 16 and 17 and when Nicklaus putted too strong at 17 and suffered a bogey, Jamieson was only a stroke behind. Both bogeyed the final hole, to hold that margin for the start of Sunday's final round.

Only four of the 47 golfers who survived Friday's 36-hole cut were still under par after three rounds. Only four others were at even par 216, including Homer Blancas and Bruce Crampton who, with their 69s, were the only men to break 70 over the long-playing Augusta National in a gusty wind.

Also at 216 were Bobby Mitchell with a 71 and Jerry Heard with a 72.

Defending champion Charles Coody was alone at 74-217 and another stroke back at 218 stood Jerry McGee (74) and Steve Melnyk (71), newlywed former amateur champ who just turned pro last October.

Four-time Masters champion Arnold Palmer continued to have his troubles Saturday and his 74 had him at 219 along with Bruce Davlin who shot a 70—one of only seven sub-par rounds achieved during the heavily overcast day.

Gary Player of South Africa, only foreigner to ever win the Masters, was eight strokes off the pace at 72-220. Also at 220 were Sam Snead (76) who will be 60 years old next month; 1970 champ Billy Casper (74) and 1969 champ George Archer (72).

Another thrilling race saw football star Cliff Branch of Colorado edge Robert Taylor of Texas Southern in the 100-yard dash, but Branch was running into a headwind and could only come up with a 9.63 clocking.

The major disappointment of the day came from Tom Von Ruden, who has run under four minutes indoors in the mile this season. Von Ruden attempted the two mile Saturday, but had to be satisfied with a distant fourth. He will meet Jim Ryan in two weeks at the Kansas Relays in the 1,500 meters.

Also suffering a letdown was world record holder Dick Fosbury, who wound up third in the high jump, failing to clear seven feet.



CSI's BOB LEISE crosses first base and lives on a throwing error as BYU frosh first baseman Bob Bailey falls to come up with a short-hop catch. Bailey can be seen to left of Leise's head. CSI won this game 5-2 but dropped the opener 13-4.

Lives on error

CSI's Blue stops BYU frosh 5-2 after Cougars breeze to opening win 13-4

Lefty Doug Blue stopped BYU 13-4 in the 5-2 on a two-hitter Saturday first game of a doubleheader at afternoon after the College of Jaycee Park.

The Eagles remain at home

Gunter clears 6-8 1/4, becomes top JC high jumper in U.S.

NAMPA — College of Southern Idaho sophomore Clayton "Pez" Gunter, a graduate of Hansen high school, became the best junior college high jumper in the nation Saturday, as he sealed a personal best of 6 feet, 8 1/4 inches to win that event in the Northwest Nazarene College track invitational.

Despite Gunter's big effort, however, Boise State, paced by Bennett who was named the meet's outstanding performer, took the team title with 82 points. Ricks, scoring well in the sprints and distances, was second at 75 1/2, Eastern Oregon

Lierman both had 22.1 in the 220-yard dash and tied for sixth 3-31.7 and the quarter-mile relay was 44.6 and they got fifth. The boys have worked hard the past two weeks and their performances are starting to reflect it. We were running against six four-year schools and two junior colleges today. When we get back into a junior college division, I'm sure we'll challenge for some team championships.

Hurting CSI point wise Saturday was a leg muscle injury to Daryl James. The pull hit him in the high hurdles and he couldn't run the intermediates or participate in the other events he had entered. The times in both indicated he would have placed well up.

The Golden Eagles will travel to Treasure Valley next week where they will meet the Chukars and several junior colleges from Oregon and Washington.

Tuesday, hosting Utah Tech of Provo in a twin bill starting at 1 p.m. at Jaycee Park.

Mike McGraw got the Eagles started in the nightcap when he opened the second with a hunt single and went to third while Steve McClain was grounding out. McGraw scored on a wild pitch.

An inning later, singles by Bob Leise, John Wilson and Mike Touchette got the second CSI run. The Eagles wrapped it up with three more in the fourth. McGraw drew a walk and McClain lived on an error that let the runners move to second and third. Leise singled in both, then stole second and third and came home on a balk. BYU broke Blue's shutout in the fifth when Peterson walked and romped in on Rogers' double. Johnson's grounder went for an error as Rogers came home.

BYU didn't have to work very hard for the opening victory, four CSI pitchers giving up 12 walks and hitting two batsmen in the first four innings. Lefty Doug Bollinger lost the decision in the second inning when he hit a batter to force in one run, then gave up a bases loaded triple to winning pitcher Jim Lines. Times came in as Huih and Barvin singled. In the fourth, five walks, a hit batsman and Huih's single shoved in seven runs for the Cougar yearlings.

SPORTS

FROM ALL ANGLES

BY LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Sports Editor

Over the past couple of years, Twin Falls track coach Jerry Kleinkopf has been paying his homage to fortune and the injury bug. But his tip service evidently wasn't enough because those two bugaboos are extracting a pretty heavy payment right now.

It was as Coach Kleinkopf pointed out, kinda eerily the way the Bruins' power events were basically unchallenged while teams with potential to unseat Twin Falls kept running into other clubs who would curb their point production. And the Bruin medicine kit, for the most part, was gathering mothballs. The result was two straight state titles.

The Bruins still might do it again, but they can't stand much more of what's happened the past three weeks. First-off, the top sophomore distance prospect, Doug Larsen, literally ran himself into a broken foot and was lost for the season. Then the expected distance star, claiming there was too much pressure, quit. Before that, Stan Doten, who had been the Bruins' top-miler, moved to California.

In the first meet, Rick Spriggs, the unsung star of the team, pulled a tendon on the top of his left foot while high jumping. He placed third in state in that event last year and had cleared six feet consistently this spring. But worse than that, Spriggs' other forte is the hurdles. Spriggs is that type who wins a few in the big meets but not many. Yet at the end of each it is found he's contributed eight to 12 points — and sometimes as high as 16. He got nine at state last year, which will outscore a lot of teams. But he's out for four to five weeks — and that might be hopefully. Coach Kleinkopf is praying he'll be okay for disaster. In the meantime, he has a medical play for the low hurdles since they require less leaping effort. Friday, junior Richard Warner, a cog in the 880 and mile relays went to the sidelines probably for the year with a recurring hamstring pull. He'd sat out two meets. Wednesday, Alan Conner had the flu and probably by that bug, the Twin Falls' 25-meet win streak went down the drain — taking nothing away from the strong effort of Jerome.

"I have never seen a year like this," said Coach Kleinkopf asked to recall when his liability list had ever stretched so long. "At least I don't remember one."

Undaunted, Coach Kleinkopf started his team on two-a-day workouts Tuesday and currently has them "torn down" again physically with the hope of improving on potential within a month.

But with so many key figures out of the picture, he anticipates a tough battle winning a third straight state championship. "Some of our events will hold up through state. We should get state points out of the 880 and 440 I think Gary Selvers can win the state half-mile and the way

Randy Mildon is working he could get us more points. I can't anticipate Allen Gibbs and Bruce Cooper going one-two in the quarter, but I can easily see something like third and fourth — or at least double points. Our relay strength is good. I think it might be possible for us to send all four relays to state this year and get points. But that wouldn't be enough. We need Spriggs back to get us points in the hurdles and the high jump. If Mike Murray improves his consistency in the shot we could get points there."

"Overall, I see this as a very interesting season shaping up. Burlley and Minico appear to have the edge on us in the sprints with Bell and Young," the coach continued. "Toby Harding, (Minico) will be very tough to beat in the hurdles. And that's in the district. In the SIC, Pocatello will be strong in the sprints and broad jump and we kinda planned on points out of those — until we saw Pocatello and Minico Friday. Our 440-yard relay team lost for the first time and I just don't know there. We were well-up until we had a very bad exchange. We haven't seen the Western division yet but we can assume they will have power events that will hurt us."

"But," Coach Kleinkopf continued, "we don't have to look that far ahead. I think the Hank Powers Invitational (Friday at Bruin Stadium) will shed a lot of light on things. Jerome, Buhl and Minico all have some first class men."

In other words, Coach Kleinkopf, after two years of bulldozing everything aside, might rather be enjoying this return to the "chess game" of making moves and swiches. In tight years, the best chess master wins the big meets.

Jerome superintendent John Campbell, who always has his eyes open and ear to the ground, is looking at a special "covered" football field. It is the current rage of using plastic bubbles, much like the bouncing huts the county fairs have featured the past couple of years.

Campbell reports the cost factor is not unreal. "The estimates I have received have been about \$60,000," he says. "It takes six steel cables off the sides and one down the middle. The canopy comes in panels and once they've been connected, putting the thing on the wires is something like pulling on a sock. After it's up, maintenance is a pair of three phase 15 horse power blowers."

"It is not," Campbell said hastily to soothe eyebrow-arched taxpayers, "the type of thing that one could justify from a tax program. But it is the type of thing that a booster club could do. The price is within reach of a couple year's organizational and active pursuit."

Also, the manufacturers say the top is of clear plastic and will allow passage of sunlight that will let grass grow. It would have to, because if the grass dies, any school owning a \$60,000 bubble would be facing a \$200,000 for artificial turf.

Swedish pole vaulter shoves world mark to 18 feet, 1 inch

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Kiell Isaksson, a small Swede who likes to have the wind behind him when he vaults, took advantage of a stiff breeze Saturday to set a world record in the pole vault of 18-1, becoming only the second person in history to go over 18 feet.

Isaksson clearly went over the bar on his second attempt stunning a huge crowd at the 45th Texas Relays and breaking the record of 18-0 1/4 set two years ago by Cyrus Papanicolaou of Greece. Isaksson already held the world indoor record at 17-10 1/4 set last February in New York.

The 5-8 1/2, 150-pound Isaksson cleared the bar on his second attempt, having struck the bar going up on his first try at the world record. The bar had been measured carefully before the jump, but meet officials spent almost an hour after Isaksson's vault to measure the bar both in feet and meters.

After the measuring was completed Isaksson tried three times at boosting the record to 18-3, and came moderately close on his second attempt. He reached the height of the bar, but brushed it with his body going over.

Isaksson's back as he dashed along the runway on his record jump. He said during his rise to the heights of the track world that he jumps better with a following wind.

"With a following wind I can go faster," he said. "Because of my size I need it."

Isaksson, who makes his home in Southern California while competing in the United States, also said he has no trouble making the change from indoor to outdoor pole vaulting.

It's just a runway and a jumping pit and a bar, no matter where it is," he said. Isaksson vaulted first Saturday at the 16-foot level, clearing it on his first attempt. He then missed once at 17-1 1/4 before clearing at that height. He took the jump to clear 17-8 1/4, setting up the attempt at 18-1.

It did not appear that Isaksson had much of a chance at first to set the record. His first attempt was nowhere close, and he dashed down the runway a second time before he lost his stride and stopped short of the pit.

Isaksson's performance overshadowed a fine performance by Olympic shot put champion

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PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—The Portland Trail Blazers of the National Basketball Association plan to select LaRue Martin of Chicago Loyola as their first choice in Monday's NBA draft.

Portland had thoughts of going for Robert McAdoo, the hardship case junior star forward from North Carolina, and talked to him for two days, but backed away because he has signed with Virginia of the American Basketball Association.

"We could afford McAdoo," said Harry Glickman, executive vice president of the Trail Blazers, "but we couldn't afford the legal liabilities in terms of possibly losing him to the other league."

"At best the team which takes McAdoo has a 40 per cent chance of losing him. You might take that kind of gamble on a Lew Alcindor, but not for a Robert McAdoo."

Martin was reported to have agreed to play for Portland. Blazers officials like him because he played head-to-head against UCLA's heralded Bill Walton and Marquette's Jim Chones on successive nights.

"And he sure as heck didn't get disgraced by either," said Glickman.

Martin averaged 19.5 points and 15.7 rebounds during his senior season and had a shooting average of .443 and .815 from the foul line. "He's very active under the basket; very quick and an intimidator," said Stu Inman, the Blazers' interim coach and

player personnel director. Inman said Martin, a 6-10, 200-pound center, is "a good shooter, with good hands. He's

where they will meet the Chukars and several junior colleges from Oregon and Washington.



New target

NEW SPECIES of upland game birds, the red-legged French Partridge, has been released for the first time in Idaho in the Weiser area. The birds, similar in appearance and size to Chukars, like over grazed pastures for feeding and do not frequent the rocky ledges that Chukars prefer. The release of 50 birds was made possible through hatching of 60 eggs obtained from Washington with the progeny raised at the Jerome game farm.

Baseball war factions see no end to strike

NEW YORK (UPI)—There was no change in the stalemate of the baseball strike Saturday as the first weekend of the 1972 season—including a nationally televised game worth \$200,000—became a "casualty" of the dispute.

Twelve games slated for Saturday and 12 games set for Sunday were called off because of the dispute and no new meetings were scheduled as the chief negotiators, Marvin Miller, and John Gaherin, spent the day at their respective homes.

Anticipating no early end to the strike, the Detroit Tigers announced their home opener against the New York Yankees next Tuesday has been called off.

Miller, the executive director of the Major League Players' Association, said Saturday, "I last spoke with John Gaherin Friday night at 6 p.m. and he advised me for about the 50th time the owners were making no new proposals."

Miller said no new meetings had been scheduled but added, "we would be glad to meet with them but every reaction from them has been negative."

Gaherin, the counsel for the major league owners, said, "nothing's new. I'm just spending a quiet Saturday at home. No new meetings have been scheduled." He also said he has no plans to contact Miller. "Mr. Miller knows how to reach me and he knows I'm available by phone or in person any time he wishes to."

Gaherin said the owners had no thoughts of trying to punish the players or teach them a lesson for their strike.

"I've tried my best to refute all thinking that we're attempting to be punitive or to punish anyone," Gaherin said. "We're just trying to make a sensible business arrangement which is critical to our costs. I'm confident solutions can be reached and the problem solved while the players are playing but we don't want to submit this to a third party who'll have no responsibility for living with the results."

The players seemed to remain adamant that they would return to play only if the owners would agree to binding arbitration if a settlement isn't reached after a specified period of time.

The Atlanta Braves announced Saturday that 16 of their players voted to play if the owners agreed to the arbitration proposal. The Los Angeles Dodgers had voted the same thing on Friday. But the owners are turning down any request for arbitration.

Jim Palmer, a 20-game winner for the Baltimore Orioles last year, said, "it would be nice if we could go back and settle it later but I know it's a matter of principle and I don't know if it's going to end quickly. The owners want to break the Players Association but they won't be able to do it."

He added, "initially, I think the players were at fault because nobody thought there would be a strike. Now I think the owners have as much responsibility to the fans as the ballplayers for prolonging the strike. The owners are being stubborn and are trying to bring the downfall of the Players Association."

In San Francisco, Horace Stoneham, the owner of the San Francisco Giants, said, "I'm not as optimistic as I was a couple of days ago."

In Cleveland, Ray Fosse, the player representative for the Cleveland Indians seemed to take somewhat of a softer stand. "I want to get back to playing ball and the guys I talked to feel the same way," he said. "We'd like to play and negotiate. Then, if nothing developed, we could always set a deadline for another strike."

Fosse added, "20 of the 25 men on our roster don't even qualify for the pension. It's all right for veteran players to take a strong stand but we're just beginning the game and have our careers in front of us. It's a different kind of strike for a young team."

Asked to comment on Fosse's statement, Miller said, "Sure the players would like to play but we proposed resuming play, providing the negotiations be continued and if they produce no results they be submitted to binding arbitration. But the owners refused."

The National Broadcasting Company had originally been scheduled to televise nationally Saturday's Detroit at Boston game. But the network had to cancel the telecast and it deducted \$300,000 from its payment to baseball for the TV rights. The network turned the time back to local stations and many ran old movies.

Mike Burke, the president of the New York Yankees, said the cancellation of this week-end's series with the Baltimore Orioles had cost the club a quarter of a million dollars.

But the dollar impact was different in various cities. In San Francisco, Giant ticket manager Pete Hoffmann said 45,000 tickets had been sold for the opener. But he said 85 per cent of the fans were exchanging the tickets for different dates and only 15 per cent of the fans were asking for refunds.

L.A., Bucks open crucial playoff

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—The Los Angeles Lakers, who won four of five regular season games from the Milwaukee Bucks, try to maintain their mastery over the defending National Basketball Association champions when the clubs launch their playoff series Sunday.

"I expect a highly emotional series," coach Bill Sharman of the Lakers said. "They're still the world champs but we beat them in the regular season. So both teams have something to talk about."

Sunday's national television game at the Forum will start at 1:30 p.m. PST. The best-of-seven Western Conference final series continues here Wednesday night.

The teams are in Milwaukee next Friday night and Sunday, April 16. If necessary, the fifth game will be at Los Angeles Tuesday night, April 18; game No. 6 at Milwaukee Saturday, April 22, and game No. 7 at Los Angeles Wednesday night, April 26.

The Lakers beat the Bucks 112-105 at Los Angeles in the clubs' first regular season meeting but had their 33-game NBA win record streak stopped 120-104 at Milwaukee Jan. 9.

The Lakers won the last three times—118-105, 109-108 and 123-107.

Los Angeles earned the right to play Milwaukee by taking four straight from the Chicago Bulls, only the sixth playoff sweep in the 26-year history of the NBA. The Bucks took five contests to dispose of the Golden State Warriors.

Gail Goodrich and Jerry West led the Lakers with 25.9 and 25.8 scoring averages as their club piled up a record 69 triumphs, but they were even more effective against the Bulls, a club that had the third best regular season record in the league.

In the Chicago series, Goodrich and West each rolled up 114 points—for 28.5 averages.

Wilt Chamberlain, the senior member of the Laker starting five at 35, averaged 14.5 points and 20.7 rebounds against the Bulls.

A key to the Los Angeles-Milwaukee series could be the health of Oscar Robertson. A healthy Robertson can hold West in check but the veteran backcourt superstar is ailing.

He suffered a strained abdomen Feb. 4 and aggravated his stomach injury against Golden State Tuesday night.

With West missing with a knee injury—a year ago, Milwaukee needed only five games to beat the Lakers and reach the NBA finals.

Bench betrays Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI)—The Atlanta Hawks, down by one going into a crucial sixth game Sunday of their National Basketball Association playoff with the Boston Celtics, will have to generate some bench consistency to go with the home court advantage.

While the Hawks have been able to bounce back twice to tie the series, the odds have swung definitely to the Celtics after their third victory 124-114 Friday night in Boston.

And it has been the play of the Boston backup crew which has been a big factor in the wins on their home court and even in the two losses here to the Hawks.

While the Atlanta regulars outscored the Boston starters 95-78 Friday, Steve Kuberski, Henry Finkel, Don Nelson and the other Celtic subs came on to run up a 34-1 edge in scoring over the Hawks reserves. They also accounted for the Boston edge of 13 rebounds.

Hawk coach Richie Guerin said the "awful start" when the Hawks fell behind 11-1 was one key factor, then "Kuberski came in and gave them a big lift, and Finkel came in to do the job in the third quarter."

Even in their last appearance here, it was the Celtic reserves who kept Boston in the running right down to the final minutes when Atlanta pulled out a two-point victory.

Bullets see series going limit

BALTIMORE (UPI)—"We're two and two, with three to go. That's all I know," said Baltimore Bullets coach Gene Shue. "The streak doesn't mean a thing to me."

The streak is the Bullets' seven-game string of home playoff victories over the New York Knicks.

With this year's Eastern Division NBA playoff deadlocked at two games apiece, the Knicks return to Baltimore Sunday afternoon with the hope there really is nothing to that "home court advantage."

Both teams have maintained the home court advantage but have been unable to break the service of the other club.

Shue said he did not expect to change his game plan for the fifth game.

"I plan to keep using Mike Riordan in the same way," he said.

Riordan, former Knick super-sub who wound up with Baltimore last October, scored 21 points in a 104-98 Bullet loss Thursday in New York.

"Of course this doesn't mean I won't change things," Shue said.

The Knicks have not been able to beat the Bullets at the Civic Center here in playoff action since 1970.

Riordan was the sparkplug for the Bullets in Thursday's defeat, moving them from 16 points back to a 90-89 lead midway in the fourth quarter.

"New York was getting good shots and getting the ones it needed," Riordan lamented.

Jerome net team drops four duals

BOISE — The Jerome high school tennis team, making their first appearance of the year, bowed to four Boise area teams Saturday in a series of dual matches.

Jerome lost to Borah 7-2, Capital 10-0, Meridian 6-4 and Boise 4-3.

"I thought our kids did pretty well considering the other teams have fall ball and have had a few matches this year," Coach Don Davis said.

Roger Clubb and Dennis Newlin and the team of Tracy Collins and Steve Allison were 2-2 in boys doubles. Shawna Rogers won singles matches against Meridian and Boise and learned with Roy Campbell to split in the mixed doubles at 2-2.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Cross country skiers and snowmobilers are taking litter into new territory—more remote and previously unspoiled parks and woodlands, reports Keep America Beautiful, Inc., the national anti-litter organization.



Fishing moratorium

WINTER KILL at Thorn Creek Reservoir has about eliminated the fishable population in the year-round impoundment. The heavy ice pack overlaid by snow prevented sunlight from getting into aquatic vegetation which through photosynthesis results in oxygen. All the dead fish in the picture are trout, ranging up to three pounds. The reservoir will be replanted as soon as access road conditions permit.

Pacers tip Denver for series lead

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—The Indiana Pacers, relying on a sticky defense, whipped the Denver Rockets Saturday night, 91-79, to take a 3-2 lead in their ABA western division semi-final playoffs.

The league playoff records were set. The 79 points by Denver were the lowest ever by one team as were the total points of 170 for both teams.

The sixth game will be played at Denver Sunday night and if a seventh and deciding game is necessary to determine the opponent for Utah for the division playoff finals, it will be played here Thursday night.

The pacers led at every stop—24-19, 40-31 and 60-56.

Little Billy Keller, who led the Pacers with 25 points, broke the final tie at 42-40 early in the third period and the Pacers built up an eight-point lead late in the third quarter.

Denver narrowed the gap to two points at 60-58 early in the final stanza before the pacers pulled ahead for good on baskets by Keller, Mel Daniels and Freddie Lewis.

Bob Netoljicky pitched in 20 points for Indiana and Lewis 16 while Ralph Simpson was high for the Rockets with 19. Dave Robisch added 15 and Chuck Williams 12.

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NCAA studies reorganization

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Spry, speaking for the 18 member council, said the No. 2 reorganization plan allowing member institutions to determine which of three athletic levels they wish to compete on is favored by the National Collegiate Athletic Association Council, Assistant Executive Director Lou Spry said Saturday night.

If such a plan is presented to the NCAA Convention in January and passed, it would allow the NCAA to keep one constitution and one set of bylaws.

The Council discussed six separate proposals Saturday and Spry said, although there was no vote taken, that the plan allowing schools to choose one of three divisions was the one favored the most.

Under this plan, a school would play all sports in either the University, College I or College II Division. It would allow only the schools within each division to vote on questions pertaining to their division.

As an example of what has happened in the past is the rule permitting freshmen to play in football and basketball that was adopted last January. There were 161 votes cast on the subject, but there are only 119 schools playing major college football.

Other reorganization proposals discussed by the Council Saturday were:

1. No change.
2. Divide the NCAA into a number of groups with each going its own way.
3. Create four divisions of play—the open, university, college and closed—with virtually no limitations being put on the open division.
4. Create three divisions according to the method of awarding scholarships.
5. Create two, three or four divisions, operate under a common constitution but with separate sets of bylaws.

Spry, speaking for the 18 member council, said the No. 2 plan above was the least attractive, since it would mean the NCAA, in effect, would be splitting into a number of organizations.

The six proposals were presented by the Special Committee on Legislative Reorganization, which is chaired by David Swank of the University of Oklahoma. Spry said Swank's committee will meet again in May and June and draw up a firm recommendation for presentation to the Council in August.

The recommendation then will be circulated to the NCAA members before the council itself makes a proposal in October. That proposal then will be presented at the NCAA convention, which is scheduled Jan. 11-13 in Chicago.

The favored plan will not allow an institution to be in the university division in one sport, then drop down into a lower classification for others.

"The plan right now is across the board," Spry said. "If a school is university in one sport, it's university in all."

Spry also said he was "just positive" that institutions will be allowed to choose their classification, commonly known as "institutional self-determination," rather than put schools into divisions by enrollment figures or some other means.

In other action, the NCAA Council approved 10 bowl dates, including the Sugar Bowl's Dec. 31 date, and withheld approval on three others.

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Wildlife unit sets meeting

Regular monthly meeting of the Southern Idaho Fish and Game Association will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Idaho Power service center on Blue Lakes south, reminds secretary Robert Pettygrove.

Committee reports will be heard.

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Ky. nips Nets to prolong series

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Mike Pratt, a seldom-used substitute of the Kentucky Colonels, paced the Eastern Division season champions to a 109-93 victory over the New York Nets and reduced the

losers' lead to 3-2 in the American Basketball Association playoff series.

Pratt scored seven of the Colonels' last 11 points to turn back a Nets' rally in the final two minutes after the New Yorkers had moved to within seven points at 97-90. Kentucky Coach Joe Mullaney, in search of a guard who would put movement in the Colonels' attack, called Pratt off the bench in the first quarter and the former University of Kentucky star responded with 22 points for the game.

The Nets, despite the return of ailing Rick Barry to the lineup, trailed throughout the game except for one point in the opening period when Barry hit a layup to put them ahead 13-12.

Pratt and another former reserve, Les Hunter, gave the Colonels an outside shooting threat that helped ease the pressure on 7-2 Artis Gilmore at his low post. Gilmore collected 20 points and 19 rebounds, giving the Colonels domination of the backboards. The game was televised nationally.

Kentucky's leading scorer, Dan Issel, had 24 points although he sat out nine minutes in the last half after drawing his fifth foul.

Rookie John Roche told the Nets attacks with 26 points and Barry, who missed Friday night's game because of a 100-degree fever, left his sick bed to score 23 points.

Hunter, a one-time Net, opened at forward in place of regular Cincy Powell and tallied 20 points.

The series returns to Nassau Coliseum in New York Monday night. A seventh game, if necessary, will be played here next Wednesday night.

Barry said he felt fatigued and said "We made too many mistakes."

New York Coach Lou Carnesecca blamed sloppy ball-handling for the Nets' defeat. "We were averaging 13 errors a game and made 16 in the first half," he said.

NEW YORK (AP)—Kentucky (103) defeated New York (93) in the first game of the Eastern Division semifinals. The Colonels won the series 3-2.

Pratt scored 22 points, including 11 in the fourth quarter, to lead the Colonels to victory. Hunter added 20 points, and Gilmore had 20 points and 19 rebounds. Roche had 26 points, and Barry had 23 points.



Going, going....

Sun Valley owners seek closure of county road along Silver Creek

HAILEY — Requested closure of a portion of county roadway near Silver Creek, south of Gannett, will be discussed Monday during a Blaine County Commissioners meeting.

William Janss, owner of Sun Valley Co., earlier asked the commissioners to close a section of road which contours a hill because use of the facility disturbs water fowl on Silver Creek. The road bisects the

north 40 acres on the Sun Valley Ranch, he said.

Sportsmen's access to the stream and adjoining Bureau of Land Management land would not be affected by closing of the above portion of the road.

Janss said in a letter to the commissioners. Commission chairman, John Fox, said Friday that about five persons had contacted him, protesting the move. A petition signed by adjacent land owners who favor closure is expected to be presented Monday, he said.

In March, commissioners postponed a decision on the request from Janss. Fox wrote Janss at that time and said, "It would be necessary for us to see the road in order to evaluate it and its effect on the water fowl and to find out the feeling of adjacent property owners on this matter."

In his request Janss said that the primary reason for closure was "high road does not permit water fowl to rest on the lower pond and stream as every passing car on the hillside flushes birds."

Janss further stated that the new section of highway 68 one mile north "has increased five months of the winter and casual travel considerably over the hill road with detrimental effects to the Sun Valley Ranch as a water fowl habitat."

The road is open summer and fall but closed approximately

five months of the winter and spring, Janss said. He said the Sun Valley Ranch and the owners on the east and west sides "do not need the road for ranching purposes."

Jerome sets final ring card of year

JEROME — The Jerome Red Cross will sponsor the final straight matches, Monte Kelly, Kelly Trujillo, Dave Heaton, boxing card for the year, Jack Bledsoe and Wes Bledsoe, Saturday at the Jerome High School gym. Representing Twin Falls will be Earl Shields, outstanding night heavyweight and the 1971 Golden Glove welterweight champion and the 1972 AAU Intermountain welterweight title in Pocatello, the Godby brothers and six other boxers.

Other Jerome boxers will be bringing along four or five outstanding boxers from Boise.

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Skinner's wins Buhl bow title

BUHL — Skinner's Sewing Shoppe nailed down the championship in the final meet of the Buhl Bowmen's indoor archery competition Friday night.

Skinner's wound up with a 31-9 record, followed by Western Auto at 22-18, Cable Vision and Rick Barne's Construction 21-19, Acme Machine Works 17-23, and Buhl Jaycees 9-31.

Barnes Construction topped the Jaycees 4-0, Cable Vision blanked Acme 4-0 and Skinner's topped Western Auto 3-1 in the final round.

Barnes' had the top handicap series and game at 1852 and 636 while Ken Eslinger had the best men's scratch game (111) and Dan O'Donnell the best handicap game (180). Ruth Eslinger took both women's honors at 80 and 147, respectively.

The Bowmen will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday to elect officers and map events for the coming outdoor season.

Gleaming has Turf handicap

HAIALEAH, Fla. (UPI)—Calumet Farm's Gleaming, who has been trying all fall and winter to win a stakes, scampered down the stretch Saturday to capture the \$145,200 Hialeah Turf Handicap.

Trainer Reggie Corbett ordered a change of jockeys for Gleaming. New rider Angel Cordero Jr. and the strategy paid off as Cordero brought Gleaming home a half-length in front of Eddie Maples on Elmendorf Farm's Double Envy. Maple was the rider Cordero replaced on Gleaming.

Finished third another two lengths back after setting the pace in the grueling mile-and-one-half scamper around the grass course was L. I. Miller's Star Envoy. Droll Role was fourth.

Capistrano cap won by long shot

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI)—Laffit Pincay Jr. brought Practicante from far off the pace in a powerful stretch drive Saturday to capture the \$125,000 San Juan Capistrano Invitational Handicap, closing day feature of the Santa Anita meeting.

Practicante, an Argentine-bred 6-year-old, defeated heavily favored Cougar II by three-quarters of a length in the second fastest running of the turf handicap.

Nor II was third and Hill Run finished fourth in the field of nine.

The winner raced the 1.34 miles on the downhill and infield grass course in 2:45.25, just a fifth of a second slower than the record set by Royal Living in 1959.

But the biggest winner was trainer Charles Whittingham.

Chones heads all-star list

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Kim Chones, the million-dollar dropout from Marquette, headed a list of 18 college basketball players who will participate in the All-Star Senior Classic April 18.

The 6-11 Chones, who has signed with the New York Nets, will start at center on coach Adolph Rupp's East squad that includes Jim Price, Louisville; Bob More, Pennsylvania; Chris Ford, Villanova; Bill Chamberlain, North Carolina; Wil Robinson, West Virginia; Russell Lee, Marshall; Bob Lackey, Marquette and Tom Parker, Kentucky.



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Burton Perrine, with the help of a crew from Northwest Crane & Rigging, is removing the 36" cast iron pipe from the Old Filter Plant south of Twin Falls. There are 800 feet of the 36" one and one-half inch thick pipe in 12 foot sections which, except for a little dirt, looks as new as the day it was installed nearly 30 years ago.

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HURDLE CHAMPION Kip Dennis of Wendell steps over the final high hurdle enroute to one of three victories in the Gooding Invitational Friday. Dennis also won the 100-yard dash and placed second in the high jump. However, Wood River won the team title.

Wood River claims triangular win

GOODING — The Wood River Wolverines took a maximum 33 points out of the distance events, a double win from Rick Ward and three seconds from Kim Crofts Friday to win a triangular track meet Friday afternoon.

Those events and individuals accounted for 55 points as Wood River wound up with 75 while Wendell, which dominated in first places with 10, was second at 69. Gooding, hurting

without the double first or better potential of Gary Torrell, was third at 30. Torrell, the defending state A-2 high jump champion and a probably shotput winner in this event, was off visiting college campuses over the weekend.

Coach Bob Shroy's Wolverines had plenty of depth as they took all four places in the halfmile, mile and two-mile runs. Ward, a junior, turned the mile in 4:40.2 and won the two mile untested in 10:08.4. The youngster was looking for sub 4:40 and 10:00 times.

Crofts placed second to Wendell's Kip Dennis in the high and low hurdles and then chased Alan Stevenson of Wendell across the line in the 220-yard dash. The 220 was the highest race of the day although Dennis didn't have much more to spare over Stevenson in a one-two Wendell finish in the 100-yard dash. Dan Lutzinger turned in a solid 4:05 in the halfmile, after turning the first lap in an even minute.

Dennis continued to show improvement as he kept his high hurdle time down to 15.2 despite a bit of wind that had to hamper somewhat. His time was up in the low hurdles but that largely was due to running the complete turn at the outset rather than the usual half turn.

The best race of the meet came in the mile relay where anchorman Morgan pulled Wendell's baton from about 30 yards behind and into a five-yard victory over Wood River. Earlier, Morgan won the open quarter and took the high jump at 5' 3".

Wood River's victory was a surprise to many. The team had only one previous win over Wendell, a 1968 state A-2 title. Wood River's success was due to a combination of factors, including a strong performance by Morgan in the mile relay and a solid effort by the team in the other events.

Gooding State, getting three wins from John Hunter, piled up 85 points while Rimrock with Jess taking the three sprints, had 65 and Utah State 21. Jess led Rimrock to one-two finishes in the three sprints and came back to get fourth in the shotput. Hunter won an unusual triple, taking the mile and two mile and the high hurdles.

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Twin Falls collects Highland invitational

POCATELLO — The Twin Falls Bruins, scoring 13 points in the halfmile and going one-two in the quarter, won the Highland invitational Friday afternoon during a high wind storm.

Despite of, and sometimes because of, the wind, the times and distances were good. The Bruins, missing their usual power in the sprint relays and again going without hurdler high jumper Rick Spriggs, amassed 66 points, while Pocatello, showing some fine speed and broadjumping, claimed second with 41. Highland wilted below expectations to finish third at 36.1, followed by Skyline at 35.1, Minico 32, Idaho Falls 20.2, Buhl 20, Snake River 10 and Marsh Valley 5.

Several outstanding races developed and the sprints came in for a general shakeup compared to past performances. In the broadjump, Pocatello's Jiggins and Minico's Foster tied for first with 36' 1". Alan Conner sailing 21-8 for

third and Brent Thompson 20-11 for fourth. The 100-yard dash was an eyelasher with Pocatello's Callahan winning it and Minico junior Young and Ashton, Idaho Falls, who just came out for track this week, tying for second.

Bruin Allen Gibbs stayed undefeated but only on a strong finish in the last five yards that let him just nip teammate Bruce Cooper. Minico came up with impressive discus statistics with Bair winning it at 150 feet, 1 inch and Kelly Feil seconding him at 149-5. Fifth went for 135. Hawksworth of Skyline won both hurdle events but there were many around the finish line who felt Minico's Toby Harding had won the low hurdles race. Young of Minico was particularly impressive in the final yards in gaining second to Ashton. Buhl's best showing was made by junior Pat Charlton who gave two-time state champion Brian Parker of Idaho Falls a good test in the mile run.

Twin Falls undefeated

quartermile relay team, was relegated to third by Highland and Pocatello and in the half-mile baton event, Richard Warner repulsed a hamstringing on the second leg. The junior gutted it to the third exchange and the Bruins managed to pick up third before the end came up. However, Buhl came on strong to claim that victory with Highland second.

The big event for the winners, however, was the halfmile where once again junior Gary Sievers came home first with teammate Randy Mildon on his heels. For the second time in the week, Hershberger grabbed the third.

Team scoring: Twin Falls 66, Pocatello 41, Highland 36.1, Skyline 35.1, Minico 32, Idaho Falls 20.2, Buhl 20, Snake River 10 and Marsh Valley 5.

Individual scoring: Pocatello's Jiggins and Minico's Foster tied for first in the broadjump with 36' 1". Alan Conner sailing 21-8 for third and Brent Thompson 20-11 for fourth. The 100-yard dash was an eyelasher with Pocatello's Callahan winning it and Minico junior Young and Ashton, Idaho Falls, who just came out for track this week, tying for second.

Foster wanted to hurt Rondon more

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Bob Foster came away disappointed from his second round knockout of Vincente Rondon in their world light heavyweight title fight Friday night. He said he wanted to "beat" the Venezuelan some more.

"I was disappointed he went down in the second round because I wanted to beat him — I just wanted to beat him for 15 rounds," said the lanky Foster. But in the next breath Foster said he never doubted that he would knock out Rondon, against whom he had a grudge because he "won" the World Boxing Association title that the WBA took away from Foster for not defending his title.

"There was never any doubt in my mind that I was going to knock him out," said Foster. "It was just a matter of time I had planned to counter his jab with

a right hand and that's just what I did."

He said the knockout punch was a hook "that went in over his jaw. His head was just sitting up there and I knew that as soon as he started to move in on me all I had to do was go in over his jaw and hit it."

Foster was still angry about the weigh-in earlier Friday at which Rondon showed up at 177 pounds, two pounds over the light heavyweight limit.

Rondon to move into heavyweight

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Defeated WBA light heavyweight champion Vincente Rondon was talking very little after his second round knockout by Bob Foster Friday night and had no explanation except to admit he may have been weakened some by "sweating" poundage in a Turkish bath prior to the weigh-in.

Asked why he threw no punches in the first round, Rondon said, "I was studying him."

Rondon said due to his weight problems he was ready to try the heavyweight problem he was ready to try the heavyweight division and said, "I think I'll have a better chance as a heavyweight."

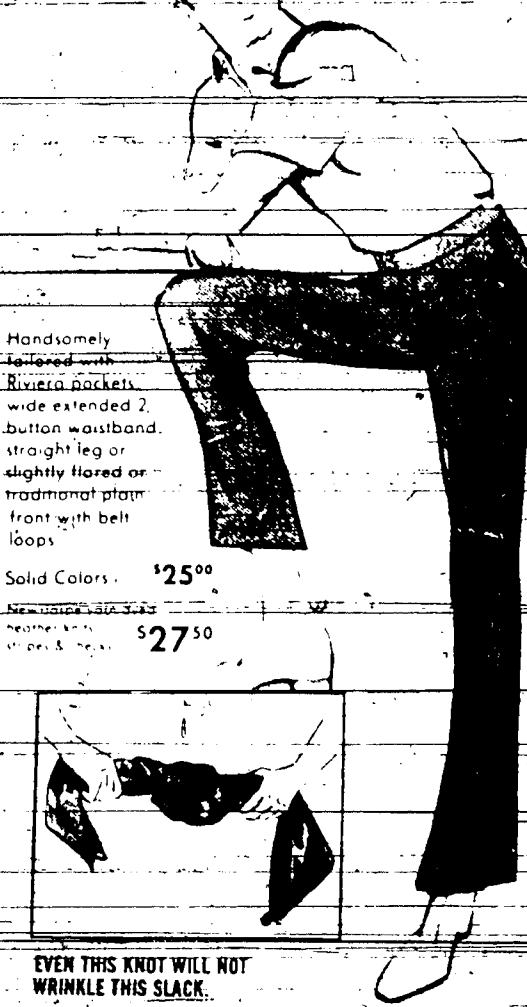
Rondon's manager, Felix Zabala, said Rondon weighed 183 Friday morning before the weigh-in and thought he came into the fight weak after sweating off eight pounds.

"We are going to try the heavyweight division. I don't know how far we can go but we're going to try it," said Zabala.

Zabala was mystified by his fighter's performance.

"He didn't throw a punch. He didn't throw a single punch," Zabala said.

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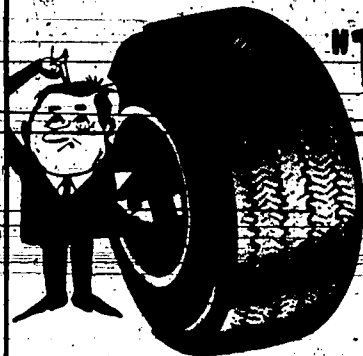
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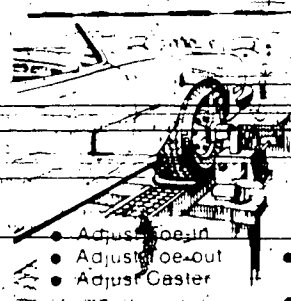
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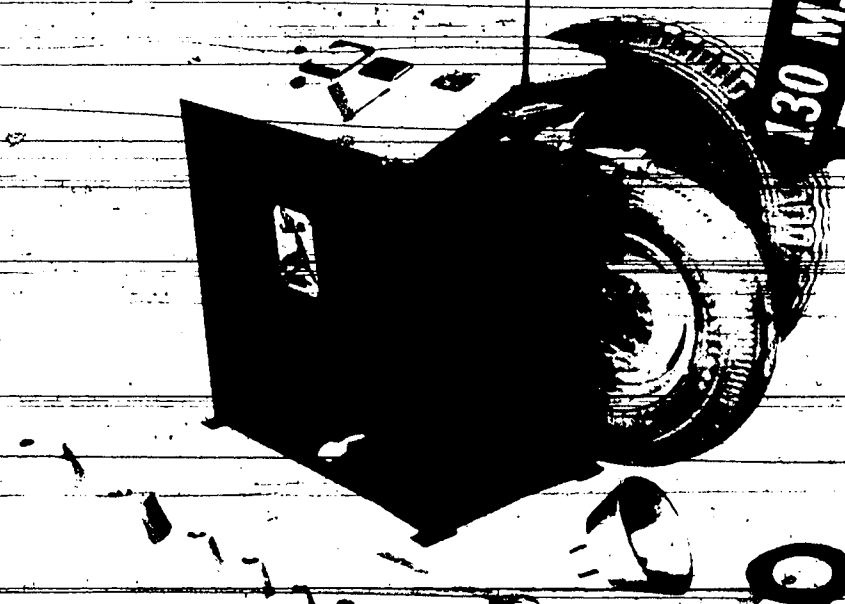
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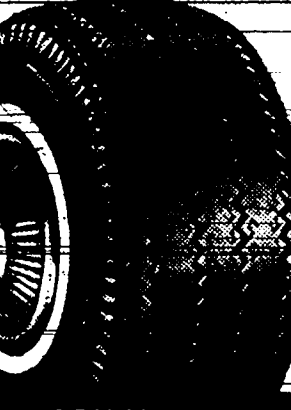
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The next conference meet will be held Friday at Minico.



Plaque given

JIM SKILES, left, newly installed exalted ruler of Burley Elks Lodge, presents plaque to Charles Shadduck, retiring ruler.

Burley lodge elects officers

BURLEY — New officers are announced by the Burley Elks Lodge No. 1384, Charles Shadduck, retiring ruler, said Saturday.

Jim Skiles is the new exalted ruler. Other officers include Gerald Anderson, leading knight; George Korbs, loyal knight; Kirk Pickett, lecturing knight; Frank Langer, esquire; Leon Doman, chaplain; Derald Schaefer, inner guard; Jim Fox, tier; Warren Mohrlang, secretary; Judd Sedam, treasurer; Jim Hansel, trustee; and DeWayne Broadhead, musician.

Past exalted rulers served as installing officers. Shadduck was presented an engraved plaque by the newly installed exalted ruler.

News Of Servicemen

TWIN FALLS — S. Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond Chambeau have been visiting her parents while he was on leave from Clark Air Force Base, Philippines.

They visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Dalton, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bengoechea, all of Twin Falls. Chambeau is being transferred to Norton Air Force Base, San Bernardino, Calif.

TWIN FALLS — Sgt. Robert Dalton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Dalton, has been transferred from Keesler AFB, Miss., to Cannon Airbase, Clovis, N. M.

KING — Seaman Richard B. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allen, has completed basic training and is visiting his parents on a 14-day leave.

He will leave Thursday to return to San Diego for a 14-week course in radio technology.

Ex-school aide presents gift

RICHFIELD — LeRoy Magoffin, former Richfield school trustee, has donated \$250 to the new speech therapy department at the Richfield school.

The announcement was made Friday by Supt. Neil Andreason.

Magoffin said that all his children had been graduated from Richfield High School and he wanted to do something for the school before he and his wife moved from the community.

He has sold his farm and left this week for an extended vacation to Montana and Georgia where he and his wife will visit family and friends.

The money will be used for equipment in the new speech therapy department that was started at the school this year.

May 15 deadline for tax exemption

TWIN FALLS — Ron Taylor, value of property does not exceed \$15,000 and whose annual income does not exceed \$4,800 for an individual or \$9,600 for husband and wife.

Income includes social security and other pensions, the exemptions, must be 65 years of age or over and must have been a property taxpayer in Idaho for 10 years or more.

The exemptions, which can run up to \$75 in property tax each year, must be applied for each year by the taxpayer.

They are available to persons over 65 years, whose full cash

Lodge aide visits

RICHFIELD — District Deputy Grand Master George Kennison, Shoshone, made an official visit to Richfield Lodge, No. 70, AF & AM, at the Masonic Hall Thursday night.

Spectral guests came from Hailey, Hagerman and Shoshone. Kennison reported on lodge affairs and coming activities. Master Forrest Armstrong conducted the meeting.

The next regular meeting will be May 1. John and Clarence Lemmon furnished refreshments.

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<p>50 BONUS STAMPS</p> <p>WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE BAG SHELBY'S POTATO CHIPS</p>	<p>50 BONUS STAMPS</p> <p>WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE 32 OZ. JAR Delmonte CATSUP</p>	<p>50 BONUS STAMPS</p> <p>WITH THE PURCHASE OF One 48 OZ. JAR Strawberry Preserves</p>
<p>100 BONUS STAMPS</p> <p>WITH THE PURCHASE OF 5 loaves Shelby's FRESH BAKED BREAD (Twin Store Only)</p>	<p>100 BONUS STAMPS</p> <p>WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE BOWL PACK DREAM WHIP</p>	<p>100 BONUS STAMPS</p> <p>WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE BOX OF 25 30 GAL. AMERICAN WESTERN TRASH BAGS</p>
<p>200 BONUS STAMPS</p> <p>WITH THE PURCHASE OF A 2 GAL. CONTAINER ICE CREAM</p>	<p>200 BONUS STAMPS</p> <p>WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY GARDEN HOSE</p>	<p>200 BONUS STAMPS</p> <p>WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE 80 LB. BAG Ammonium Sulfate</p>

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Dan's just given another pint. Of his precious Type O Negative.

Dan happens to be one of our three gallon blood donors. Which means he's helped other human beings to live well over two dozen different times.

Says Dan, "If you can stand a little pin prick, you can stand to give blood. It absolutely doesn't hurt. How do I feel when it's over? How would you feel if you knew that by just lying down for five minutes — you could help another man, woman or child to live? I feel great!"

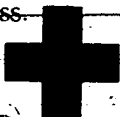
And we have news for Dan. He is great.

Are you sure you haven't got a few minutes to spend in your American Red Cross Blood Center this week?

Are you absolutely sure?

The American Red Cross.

PEOPLE LIKE YOU HELPING PEOPLE LIKE YOU.



Navy post to Warner

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) — President Nixon promoted Navy undersecretary John W. Warner Friday to be secretary of the Navy. He succeeds John H. Chafee, who resigned last week presumably to run for the U.S. Senate from Rhode Island.

The President elevated Frank P. Sanders from assistant secretary to succeed Warner as

undersecretary. Warner, a former Navy enlisted man, has been undersecretary throughout the Nixon administration. He is a former Washington attorney.

Sanders has been assistant secretary for financial management since last August. Before his appointment to the Navy Department post, Sanders, 52, Potomac, Md., was a member of the staff of the House Appropriations Committee for 19 years.

Warner, 45, White Point, Va., is a graduate of Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va. He was born in Washington.

Sanders was born in Tarboro, N.C. He is a graduate of Armstrong College in Savannah, Ga., and George Washington Law School in Washington.



JOHN WARNER promoted

Russians open Iraq oil field

BEIRUT (UPI) — Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin cut a ribbon in South Iraq Friday and started production from an oil field in which the Soviet bloc has invested \$300-million.

Arab economic sources said the Soviet technical and financial assistance to the North Rumaila field represented Moscow's first major penetration of the Arab oil industry.

The field, which is linked to the Persian Gulf by a terminal by an 80-mile pipeline, was seized from the Western-owned Iraq Petroleum Company (IPC) by Iraq in 1961.

Oil sources said the American, British, French and Dutch owners of IPC would seek to prevent sale of oil from the 10-well field.

First consignments from the pipeline will be loaded into a 35,000-ton Iraqi tanker and two chartered Soviet tankers. Oil sources said they would probably carry their cargoes to the Soviet Union and East European countries.

Novelist assailed

MOSCOW (UPI) — Novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn's charge that Soviet authorities were conducting a slander campaign against him prompted the Soviet press Friday to publish a lengthy literary attack on the Nobel Prize winner, accusing him of hating the Soviet Union.

Trud, the mass-circulation trade union newspaper, devoted half its four-page morning edition to reprinting a Polish review of Solzhenitsyn's new novel about World War I, entitled "August 1914."

"As we expected, the book was embraced in the West as a work whose value—and we should add this in a political value—is its hatred of the Soviet Union," the critique said.

Heath shuffles British cabinet posts

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Edward Heath reshuffled his government Friday, dropping five ministers and bringing 11 back bench Conservative Party members of Parliament and peers into office.

Among the changes announced by the Conservative central office were the appointment of Defense Secretary Lord Carrington to chairman of the Conservative party and that

of Employment Secretary Robert Carr to lord president of the Council and leader of the Commons. That post was formerly held by William Whitelaw, named two weeks ago Britain's new secretary for Northern Ireland.

The reshuffle was brought about by the creation of six new ministerial posts—four at the North Ireland office and two by the creation of the

Ministry of Industrial Development, which will be attached to the Department of Trade and Industry.

Maurice MacMillan, son of former Prime Minister Harold MacMillan, succeeds Carr as employment secretary. He was chief secretary to the treasury before the promotion. Christopher Chataway, formerly minister of posts and telecommunications, as named minister for

industrial development. Chataway's job was taken over by Sir John Eden, who was minister for industry at the trade and industry department.

Five ministers resigned in the reorganization, including Frederick Corfield, aerospace minister. Other ministers who resigned included Richard Sharples, minister of state at the Home Office, Paul Bryan, minister of state employment,

Job hazard

CHICAGO (UPI) — The death toll from occupational accidents last year was 14,200—a figure unchanged over the past two years. The number of disabling injuries, 2.2 million, was comparable to 1970's figure.

VD gains

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Department of Health said Friday 51 new cases of gonorrhea were reported last week, a sizeable increase over the 20 new cases listed in the previous week.

A total of 462 cases have been reported for the first three months of this year, compared to 294 in the same period last year.

REWARD! REWARD! REWARD!

We the undersigned who are responsible Citizens of the City of Twin Falls do hereby offer a reward of \$200⁰⁰ leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the damage to the College of Southern Idaho on April 5, 1972.

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO
GOLDEN EAGLE BOOSTERS

SAVE UP TO \$101⁰⁷

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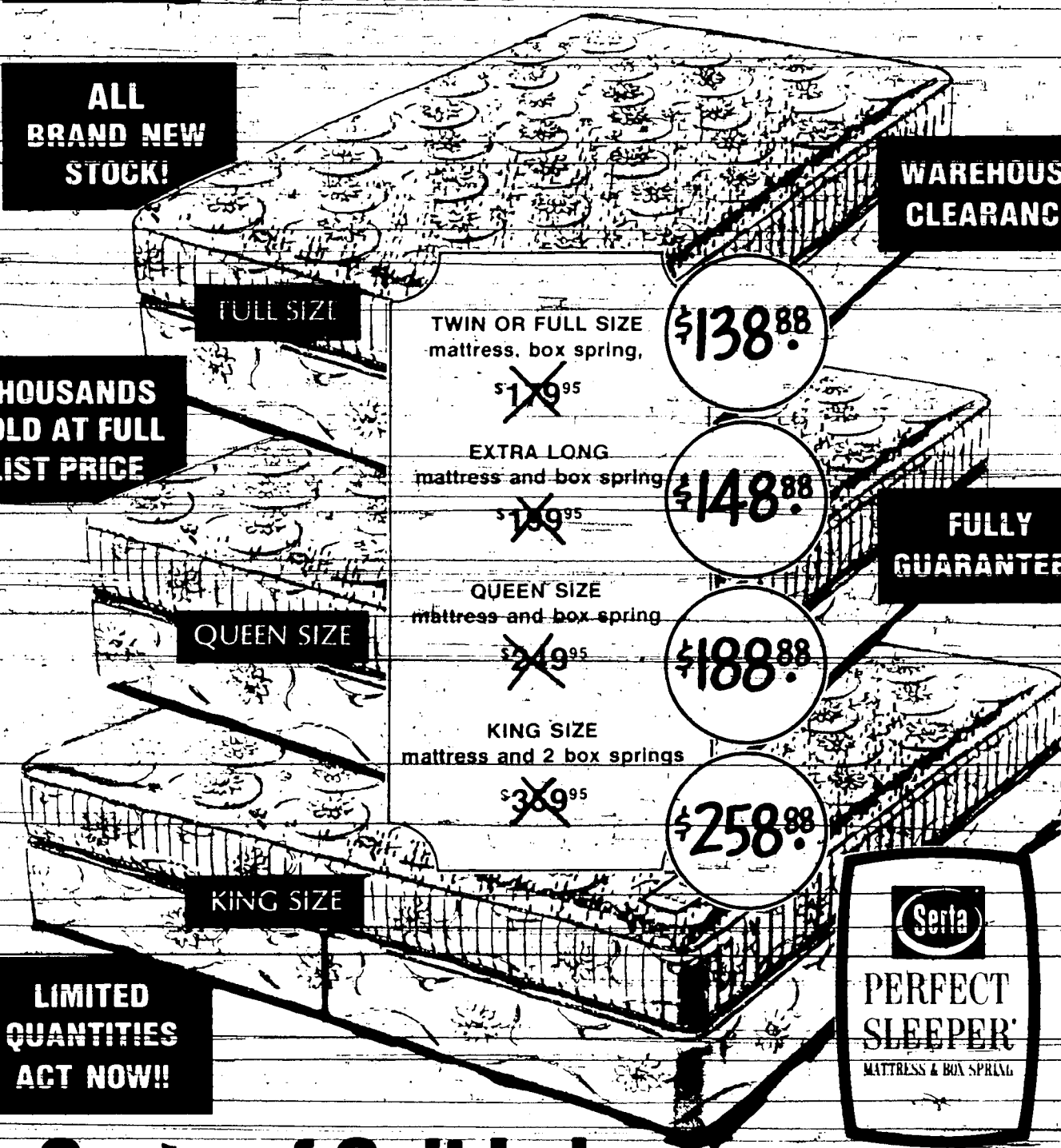
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100% Cotton Terry,
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BULKY QUICK KNIT All Purpose YARN

70% Acrylic, 30% Nylon

REG. \$1.19 — SALE

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36" SUMMERETTES

1 to 10 yard lengths,
100% Cotton,
36/45" widths

Reg. 47¢ yd. — SALE

3 YDS. \$1.00
FOR

Senators plan visit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and his Republican counterpart, Hugh Scott, announced Friday they will visit the Peoples Republic of China for three weeks starting April 18.

"Our purpose," Mansfield and Scott said in a joint announcement, "will be to achieve a better understanding between our two countries."

The two leaders are taking up an invitation from Chinese leaders that President Nixon conveyed to them on his return from the historic visit to the mainland in February.

After Speaker Carl Albert complained that the House was being discriminated against, a similar invitation was extended to House Democratic and Republican Leaders Hale Boggs and Gerald R. Ford. They have not announced a date, but are expected to visit China in June.

Mansfield and Scott, referring to themselves in the third person initially, said in their three-paragraph announcement: "The joint leadership announced today that they have accepted an invitation from the People's Republic of China to visit that country."

"They stated they would

leave Washington April 16. It is anticipated that they will spend about three weeks visiting various cities, meeting with government officials, and visiting schools, hospitals, collective farms, industrial plants, and other points of interest.

"Our purpose will be to listen and learn and hopefully to achieve a better understanding between our two countries. It will be our intention to make a report to the Foreign Relations Committee upon our return."

Mansfield elaborated in talking with reporters: "What we'll attempt to do is to build on the foundation—the fragile foundation—which the President has undertaken."

Both Senate leaders are scholars of the Far East, and Scott is one of the nation's leading collectors of Oriental art. Mansfield was stationed with the marines in China in 1921-22, was a professor of Far Eastern history for 10 years, and went on a mission there in the mid-1940s on behalf of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The two will be accompanied by their wives and about six staff members, but no official representatives of the U.S. government. They will arrive in China April 18.

Utahns study lunar samples

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — University of Utah scientists are bending over their microscopes to study samples of lunar soil and rocks in preparation for the Apollo 17 mission in December.

They are attempting to determine the electrical properties of the samples to provide data for other Utah scientists who are developing methods of geologically mapping portions of the moon.

The samples arrived here earlier this week under close security and in a preserved to keep their electrical properties from being altered by moisture contamination.

Included in the shipment were 20 grams of lunar soils, 5.8 grams of lunar rock, and a

glass-mounted, polished thin section of lunar rock for microscopic inspection.

Dr. Stanley Ward, principal investigator for the study, said precise measurement of the samples' electrical properties is essential to interpretation of data gathered by the Lunar Sounder equipment.

One group of Utah scientists are developing a means of interpreting the data transmitted from the radar unit to the moon and received back on heat resistant film.

The second group is studying the moon samples to provide data on the electrical properties so the first group can properly read the images on the film.

Gem PUC orders new rate tables

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has ordered Utah Power and Light Co. to submit a reduced rate increase request to the IPUC, one designed to increase annual revenues by \$1,217,235.

Utah Power and Light submitted a rate increase request to the IPUC June 3, 1971, which would have produced increased revenues of approximately \$1,861,476-8.

Of the \$1,217,245 increase, Monsanto Chemical Co. will bear \$272,800 and the remaining \$944,445 will be paid by the remaining classes. The \$944,445 will mean an increase of 8.52 per cent.

Utah Power and Light was

last granted a hike in 1964 and since that time transmission plant construction costs have increased by 48.2 per cent, distribution plant construction costs have increased by 29.6 per cent, the company's wages have risen about 47 per cent and the cost of living index is up 30.7 per cent.

The IPUC said the increase allowed will exceed the 2 1/2 per cent limit recommended in the federal economic policy.

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ALL SIZES
29¢

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WITH FREE HAIR SET TAPE
REG. 97¢ **69¢**

MR. BUBBLE BATH
• 12 OZ. SIZE
REG. 47¢ **29¢**

PICKET FENCE
Cape Cod 9" x 33"
REG. 33¢ **23¢**

SHOSHONE-RUSTLER SALMON EGGS
• NATURAL, CHEESE OR RED
REG. 97¢ **49¢**

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• 1 LB. SIZE
• KEEPS BAIT ALIVE
REG. 69¢ **39¢**

KENT ZOOM-LOK TELESCOPING ROD CASE
REG. \$3.49 **\$2.29**

COLGATE INSTANT SHAVE Shaving CREAM
• REGULAR, MENTHOL, LIME, BAY RUM
REG. 69¢ **39¢**

INGRAHAM ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK
REG. \$2.99 **\$1.99**

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• WOOD HANDLES
• 4 PLAYER
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DAVCO DROP CLOTHS
9x12 FT.
REG. 19¢ **10¢**

THERMOS PINT SIZE VACUUM BOTTLE
• MODEL 2202
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ASSORTED SIZES NYLON PAINT BRUSH
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VALUES TO 99¢ **49¢**

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OSCO BARGAIN!
SCOTCH GUARD
• FABRIC PROTECTOR
REG. \$2.77 **\$1.47**

BUTTREY BARGAIN!
SILK TOILET TISSUE
4 ROLLS
REG. 20¢ **25¢**

OSCO BARGAIN!
TRIAL SIZE JERGENS HAND LOTION
REG. 20¢ **10¢**

OSCO BARGAIN!
HERSHEY 10 Pak
Milk Chocolate, Almond, Krackle, Mr. Good Bar, Reese Peanut Butter Cup
REG. 39¢ **29¢**

OSCO BARGAIN!
STYROFOAM ICE BUCKET
REG. 39¢ **23¢**
NOW ONLY!!

OSCO BARGAIN!
TOP FLITE VINYL GARDEN HOSE
• 60 FT.
• 1/2 IN.
\$1.59

Greenacres, Blue Lakes site for building

Professional office building planned

TWIN FALLS — Plans for construction of an \$800,000, three-level office building at Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Greenacres Drive were announced Tuesday.

Harrison Mefford, Buhl owner and developer, said the facility will be named Whitehall Executive Professional Offices. Plans call for completion by March, 1973.

The building will measure 180

feet by 135 feet. It will be located on the north side of Greenacres between Blue Lakes and Lincoln Street. The upper two floors will provide space for 25 to 30 office suites and a restaurant, all surrounding an interior courtyard.

The lower level will provide parking for 70 vehicles. Mefford said construction will begin when 60 per cent of

the floor space is leased. Precast concrete will be used in the construction of the upper floors, with the exterior walls to be faced with white stone.

Mefford said the restaurant will be designed to offer lunches and convenience foods to tenants in the building and persons visiting their offices as well as other business and professional persons in the

vicinity. Announcement of the operator will be made soon, he said.

Access to the parking area will be along a ramp leading from the west side of the structure.

The interior courtyard, or mall, will be covered for protection against bad weather, but will allow light to enter the interior portion of the building.

Bill asks
2nd use
for oils

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, is co-sponsoring legislation to encourage the use or re-refined oil in the United States to preserve dwindling oil reserves.

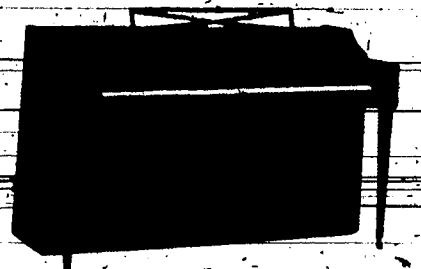
Church said Thursday the legislation would do away with a series of current administrative and legal barriers which inhibit the full use of re-refined oil.

He noted at the present time more than a billion gallons of waste oil accumulate each year, with less than 25 per cent recycled.

He added that of the total waste oil more than 750 million gallons are either flushed into water supplies or burned.

Church said waste oil can be re-refined indefinitely.

Frozen uncooked duck keeps well for up to six months in a home freezer at temperatures of zero degrees Fahrenheit or below. Thaw ducks in the refrigerator, not at room temperature. Allow 24 to 36 hours to thaw fully a 3 to 5 pound bird.

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Major food chains' prices probed

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Cost of Living Council has launched pricing investigations of 11 major food chains, several large meat packers and 25 manufacturing companies, the

deputy director of operations for the council in Washington said Friday.

The investigations were initiated in a search for "economic stabilization program violators," Bert M. Concklin said in remarks prepared for delivery to a seminar sponsored by the Kansas City Bar Association, the University of Kansas Law School and the Internal Revenue Service.

"We are directing compliance checks in industry sectors that are exerting the greatest inflationary pressures as evidenced by the wholesale and consumer price indices and other indicators," Concklin said. "These include retail food, wholesale meat, lumber, metals, machinery and equipment, and health services."

Without specifying the names of the potential violators, Concklin said the investigations being conducted by IRS compliance officials included:

Audits of 11 food retailers with annual sales of over \$50 million who exceeded their allowable profit margins, according to the first quarterly reports submitted to the price commission.

Examinations of pricing practices of several large meat packers and a restudy of the structure of the meat delivery chain, from on-the-hoof to the retail level.

Study of the pricing actions taken by 25 manufacturing

companies with annual revenues over \$100 million which failed to seek price approvals or to file quarterly reports with the Price Commission.

Concklin said more than 500 reports from companies are being screened to determine if they have increased profit margins illegally. He said if they have, they will be precluded from any price increases until and unless they can justify profit margin increases. He said these checks

were part of a "dynamic, on-going compliance effort."

Idaho milk
output up

BOISE (UPI) — Milk production in Idaho during February was seven per cent greater than in February, 1971, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Thursday.

American cheese production continued at record breaking levels, 18 per cent above last year and 9 per cent above the previous record of 2.9 million pounds in 1970.

Ice cream production continued to be down sharply from levels a year ago.

Gem loans increase

BOISE — Loans approved by the Small Business Administration's Boise office increased by 40 per cent during the first eight months of this fiscal year over the same period of last year, Jack Eachon, Jr., associate administrator for financial assistance said.

"SBA loans approved by the

Boise office amounted to \$7.3 million in the first eight months of this fiscal year, as compared with \$5.2 million for the same period of last fiscal year," Eachon said.

He said SBA's success depends to a great extent on the cooperation it receives from the banking community.

Swing into Spring at PENNY-WISE

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\$17⁷⁷

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BROILER OVEN

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SUNBEAM
HAIR
DRYER

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TOASTMASTER
WAFFLE BAKER

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W-252

SUNBEAM IRON

SS90

REG. \$21.95

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HAIR STYLER

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POPPER

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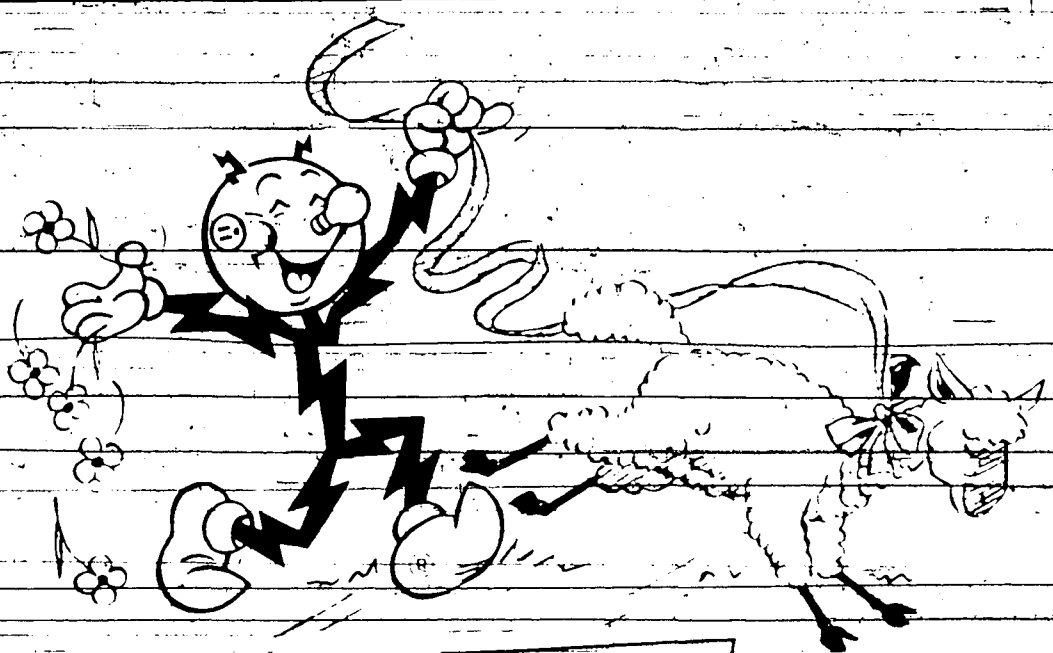
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Several good ways
to convert to
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- Electric furnace
- Heat pump
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- Electric baseboards
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- Electric boiler
- Wall-mounted heaters

You can get expert assistance in selecting the best type for your home and budget by calling your local Idaho Power office.

Your family can enjoy year-around springtime by changing to flameless electric heat. Select the temperature you want (room-by-room with some types), clean, quiet, dependable and free of care.

Because it has no flame, electric heat is springtime clean. It helps keep your home clean—less cleaning and redecorating. Because it needs no chimney, it helps keep the outdoors clean, too.

Now, while you can still remember the discomforts of winter, and when the extra insulation can give you a more comfortable summer, get all the facts on electric heat. Join Reddy's spring clean-up campaign.

Idaho Power Company

FLAMELESS ELECTRIC LIVING FOR A NEATER, CLEANER WORLD

Idaho
Temperatures

Valley Weather Report

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 10 7AM EST 4-9-72

Boise	61	33
Burley	57	27
Caldwell	53	33
Emmett	60	35
Fairfield	46	25
Gooding	55	32
Idaho Falls	54	30
Jerome	56	29
Kimberly	56	25
Kuna	54	26
Homedale	57	32
Min. Home	63	33
Lewiston	54	31
Pocatello	52	23
Rupert	56	26
Salmon	53	25
W. Yellowstone	44	27



Twin Falls
Temperatures

Yesterday	High	Low
Last Year	56	25
Normal	70	33
	60	32

National
Temperatures

	max.	min.	c.
Atlanta	55	44	
Bismarck	53	23	12
Boise	61	33	
Calgary	46	21	
Chicago	34	27	
Cleveland	27	22	07
Denver	67	42	
Des Moines	43	20	
Detroit	40	18	
Fort Worth	76	49	
Honolulu	83	70	
Indianapolis	37	18	
Jacksonville	84	62	49
Juneau	46	18	
Kansas City	47	29	
Las Vegas	87	54	
Los Angeles	73	50	
Memphis	49	34	
Miami	82	71	
Mpls-St. Paul	37	18	
New Orleans	74	54	
New York	43	26	
Omaha	43	25	02
Philadelphia	40	25	10
Portland, Ore.	53	40	40
St. Louis	45	22	
Salt Lake City	66	31	
San Diego	72	59	
San Francisco	58	50	
Seattle	45	39	38
Spokane	48	33	
Washington	41	29	28

Output off
for mines

SPOKANE (UPI) — The nation's largest silver producer has its lowest output last year in five years, according to a report released Thursday. Sunshine Mining Co. directors were told the Sunshine mine at Kellogg, Idaho, produced slightly more than seven million ounces of silver last year, a sharp reduction from the 8.4 million ounces in 1970. The reason for the decline was listed as production of low-grade ore since the increase in ore production was up. The report said the grade of ore produced so far this year has shown a "decided improvement" of that of last year.

Cassia, Elmore
road bids due

BOISE — Bids will be opened April 18 by the Idaho Highway Department for paving work on interstate routes in Cassia and Elmore counties. The work includes placing a seal coating and plant mix pavement on about 15 miles of Interstate 15 West from the Salt Lake Interchange to Raft River. The April 25 bid opening is for construction of roadway and underpasses and placing plant mix pavement on cross roads and frontage roads on 6.6 miles of Interstate 80 North about 12 miles southeast of Mountain Home.

UP appeals ruling

BOISE (UPI) — The Union Pacific Railroad Co. appealed Thursday to Fourth District Court an Idaho Tax Commission deficiency assessment of \$712,481 for 1968 and 1969. The railroad claimed the assessment is contrary to Idaho Code, the State Constitution and the U.S. Constitution on several grounds. The suit states that the Tax Commission is attempting to treat Union Pacific operations as unitary in nature and that all of the firm's income is treated as taxable business income. The firm said it paid more than \$3.3 million in accrued Idaho state, county and city taxes in 1968, but the Tax Commission allowed only \$2.1 million in deductions.

Silver buys
auto firm

SHOSHONE — Ray Silver has purchased the interest of Del Glauner at the Lincoln Valley Ford Sales. The two have been partners for over a year. Silver first came to Shoshone in 1966 and had previously worked for an implement and tractor company in Gooding. Glauner owns a ranch in north Shoshone.

Cloudy, mild westerly winds

Twin Falls, northside, Burley, Rupert area: Variable cloudiness today with westerly winds 10 to 20 miles per hour in the afternoon. High's today in the 50's. Outlook for Monday, little change. Camas Prairie, Hailey, and lower Wood River Valley: Variable cloudiness through today with a chance of showers in higher elevations this afternoon. Snow above 5,000 feet. High's today 45 to 55. Outlook for Monday calls for little change. Synopsis: A low in the gulf of Alaska which has been bringing in moist air over the northwest and producing scattered showers, confined mainly to the central mountains, during the afternoon. Occasional gusty winds, little temperature change expected. The high's today mostly in the 50's. Extended outlook Monday through Wednesday, calls for partly cloudy skies Monday, generally cloudy with chance of showers Tuesday and Wednesday. Temperatures near normal. Highs from the 50's to the lower 60's and lows in the upper 30's to the 40's.



Walker
doubles
building

TWIN FALLS — A major expansion at Walker Furniture, Appliance and Television, Inc., has started in Twin Falls. The project will double size of the business at 453 Main Ave. E. from 6,250 square feet to 12,500 square feet. The new construction will be cinder block and brick. Decorative rock exterior on the front of the existing building will be followed through in the addition. E. O. Walker, who is a partner in the business with Ellis Reddick, said the existing building also will be remodeled and the facilities will be carpeted throughout. The firm, in its 20th year in Twin Falls, will expand its lines and will offer more variety than in its present store. Walker said the extra space will enable household furnishings to be shown in room groupings. Construction is being done by Gene Jensen of Twin Falls and is expected to be complete by July 1. The expansion is taking place toward the southeast on a corner lot already owned by the company.

Company
expands

CINDERBLOCK WALL rising on Main Avenue East is at the site of the expansion of Walker Appliance and Television, Inc. The construction, which will double floor space, is set for a July 1 completion.

Sugar firm earnings lower for 1971

SALT LAKE CITY, (UPI) — Earnings of \$2.51 million have been reported by the Utah-Idaho Sugar Co., for the fiscal year ended Feb. 29, 1972. Rowland M. Cannon, president and chief executive officer of the firm, said higher costs for labor, sugar beets and other raw materials were encountered during the year plus adverse harvest weather that increased substantially processing costs in Idaho and Utah. These factors combined to keep earnings lower than a year ago despite the fact that sales volume of the company rose to \$99.98 million, which was all-time high. A year ago Utah-Idaho Sugar reported earnings of \$3.13 million before an extraordinary item of \$385,882 for writeoff of assets due to closing of the West Jordan, Utah factory. Earnings, therefore, in the most recent fiscal year were 20 per cent lower than a year ago before the extraordinary item and nine per cent lower than the earnings figure after the special item. Production of sugar from the 1971 crop was also a record for the company at 752.2 million pounds. Earnings per share of common stock and common stock equivalent this year amounted to \$1.06 per share. Dividends during the year totaled \$1.01 million continuing the annual rate of 80 cents per share on common stock and including payment of 63.25 cents per share on Class "A" preferred stock.

Introducing Equitable's New Assistant
District Manager In Twin Falls

Henry T. Cardinale



The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States is pleased to announce the appointment of Henry Cardinale as Assistant District Manager in Twin Falls. Mr. Cardinale has been associated with Equitable for the past fifteen months and served as an Equitable representative in Twin Falls before his present appointment. Equitable is growing in the Twin Falls area and so are the opportunities for individuals with a sales or service background or potential. Find out more by contacting Mr. Cardinale at 1235 Lynwood Mall. Telephone - 733-8131.

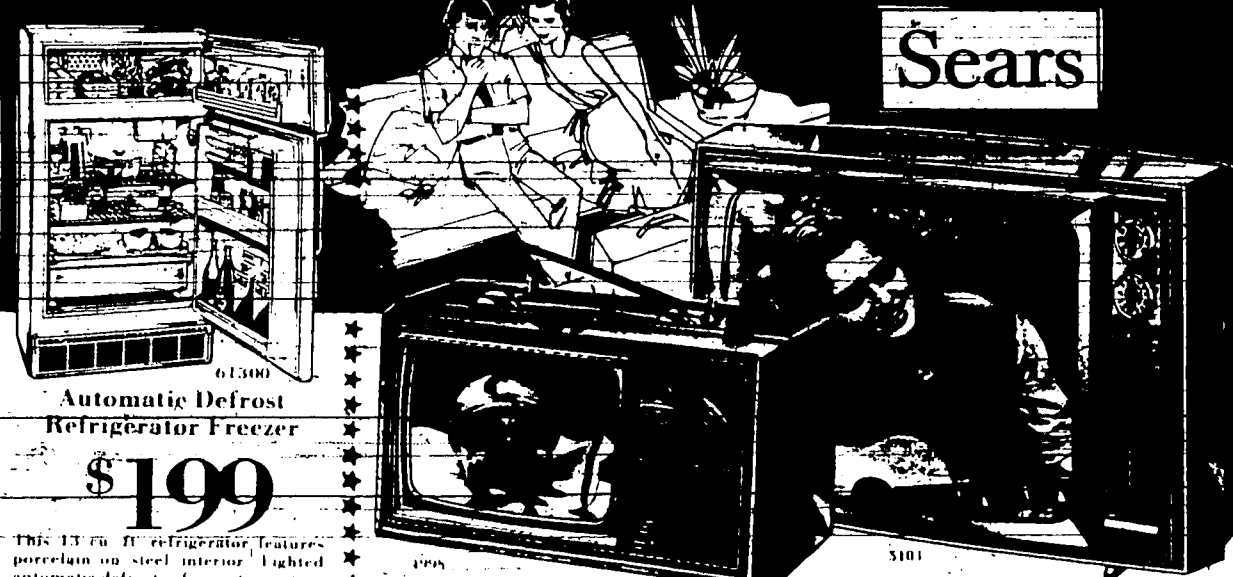
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Air Conditioner
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Black and White Television

Black and White Television
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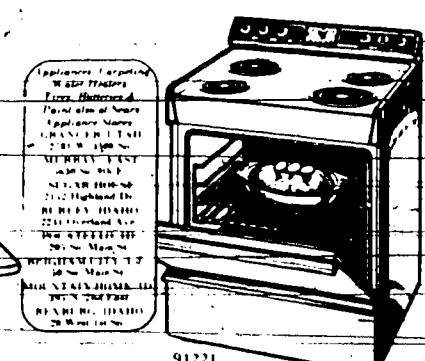
\$64 \$109

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Kenmore Dryer with Wrinkle
Guard Cycle

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Sears - Idaho Falls: Daily 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m. Saturday till 6 p.m. Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.
Sears - Twin Falls: Daily 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m. Tues., Thurs., Sat. till 6 p.m. Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.
Sears - Caldwell: Daily 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m. Mon. and Fri. till 6 p.m. Closed Sunday.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that Paul Niccolini, 21 1/2 Box 77 Jerome, Idaho will sell to the highest bidder one 1952 Studebaker 1/2 ton pickup, Serial No. R589 050. Bids will be received until April 14, 1972. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
PUBLISHED April 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12 & 13, 1972

NOTICE OF WRIT OF
AFFIDAVIT
(Civil No. 24991)
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS
C. R. Shannon and Jack Shannon
Debs. C. J. Shannon and Sons,
Plaintiffs.
Robert L. Benetel, et al.
Defendants.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,
That on the 29th day of March, 1972,
a Writ of Attachment was issued out
of the above entitled Court in the
above entitled action, attaching the
property of the above named
defendants for the sum of \$10,000.00.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have
hereunto set my hand and the seal of
the Court this 29 day of March, 1972.
C. H. Lancaster, Clerk
s-Cleo Robinson, Deputy Clerk.
PUBLISHED April 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12 & 13, 1972

Money Box

By Frank Schell

From W. D.A., Twin Falls: I believe in the year 1968 a gentleman from Tombstone, Ariz., came up on the idea of making a commemorative coin for Tombstone. I believe two or three types are made each year. Could you tell me the value of these dollar-size coins?

Answer: The Tombstone pieces are medals—not coins. Current sales prices on them run at about \$3 per copy, but this is dealer price, so you can probably get no more than \$2 for them.

Such commemoratives are struck in large quantities, all over the United States, to celebrate everything from local holidays to marble games, and they are purely local in scope. Prices run from 50 cents up to a couple of dollars. Bronze specimens average about 50 cents to 75 cents; the silver medals sell slightly higher.

From Gooding: I have a brass coin, slightly larger than our quarter. A crowned woman's head on one side, with the lettering "Victoria Dei Gra Britt Regina Fid Def Ind Imp" around the head.

The other side says "East Africa Protectorate, 1898. Inside a fancy wreath a large '1' and the words 'One Pice.' This is obviously misspelled and I thought it might add to the value. What can you tell me about this coin?

Answer: This coin is a "one pice" coin, struck by Great Britain for use in the former British territories of East Africa.

This administrative group was composed of Kenya, Tanganyika, Uganda, Hargeisa and the Sultanate of Zanzibar and Pemba. The coin has a value in "very fine" condition, of about \$1.25.

Incidentally, the word "pice" is not misspelled—it is a unit of value. Sixty-four "pice" equalled about 12 cents, when the coin was in use.

From T. M., Buhl: I have a six-sided coin, made from aluminum. I think it is a token. One side says "25 Centimes" and the other side "Colonie de la Reunion, 1920." What is this money? Is it valuable? It is somewhat scratched and discolored, but it is readable.

Answer: You have a 25-centime piece from Reunion, which is an island in the Indian Ocean, controlled by the French. This particular coin was demonetized in 1941, and so is obsolete, but is fairly scarce. In "very fine" condition it has a collector value of about \$2.

From D. W., Twin Falls: Would a small, shiny piece of money have much value? On one side is a moon and a star, and these words around it: "Turkiye Cumhuriyeti."

Then, on the other side, is what looks like some stalks of wheat. There is a number "10" on the left side of the wheat, and under the number a word like "Kurus." The number 1958 is on the other side of the wheat. This coin looks like it is brand new. Can you find out about it?

Answer: The coin is current in Turkey and the denomination is 10 "Kurus." The value is negligible, since it takes a hundred of these "kurus" to equal a "lira" and the lira equals about 7 cents in our money.

Collector value on this coin is about 15 cents, brand new.

(Questions on coins and currency should be sent to The Money Box, c/o The Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.)

Tourism up

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Greek National Tourist Office reports that 40 per cent more tourists visited Greece in 1971 than in 1970 and dollar income from tourism rose \$8 per cent. A total of 2,257,994 tourists visited Greece last year, compared with 1,609,210 in 1970, while tourist income reached \$305 million, against \$196.5 million the previous year. American visitors again represented the greatest portion—433,301, an increase of 44.1 per cent over 1970.

RENO, Nev. (UPI)—A chimpanzee named Washoe has made her screen debut with an act most chimps would find hard to follow.

She communicates with people.

Drs. Allen and Beatrice Gardner, psychologists at the University of Nevada campus in Reno, spent four years teaching Washoe the American Sign Language. The Beatrices report Washoe learned more than 130 signs which included common nouns, proper nouns, modifiers and verbs.

They presented a film on their project Thursday night, although Washoe wasn't one of the 150 or so first-nighters. She is now living with a colony of chimps in Oklahoma and is part of more experiments.

The Gardners had to learn sign language as did graduate student assistants. Earlier attempts by other researchers at verbal communication had convinced

the Gardners that sign language would be best.

Chimps can make most of the signs without difficulty, but as the Gardners point out, they vocalize little.

Beatrice Gardner said Washoe achieves real communication "gestural equivalents to words or language."

According to the psychologists Washoe has learned to use several signs together to communicate more than one word. When approaching a door, she will combine signs to say "go in" or "go out." She will say "go sweet" for being carried to a raspberry bush; "open flower" to be let through a gate to a flower garden and "listen eat" at the sound of an alarm clock signaling a meal.

She might start a game of hide-and-go seek by saying:

"You go."

"Go where?"

"Go hide."

Or Washoe might be asked:

"What is that?"

"Flower."

"Whose is it?"

"Yours."

Or:

"Double up."

NEW YORK (UPI)—The secret for the homemaker of cutting household chores to a minimum is doing two at a time.

When spray painting frames for window panes, mirrors, pictures, etc., mix polishing cleanser with enough water to make a thick paste and apply to the entire glass surface, being careful not to touch the wooden frames, says the Bon Ami Research Center.

Spray paint and let it dry. Then wipe off the cleanser with a moist cloth and dry. With no extra effort you have a new paint job and clean windows, without scraping paint from the glass and without masking tape.

"Washoe tickle."

"Ask politely."

"Washoe please tickle."

The Gardners say Washoe is able to use language creatively; the known word for bib might be used for the unknown word for washcloth.

Washoe was the first chimp the Gardners tried to teach and the psychologists say they would like to continue the project with several chimps. They would also like to have deaf people help teach the

chimps because they know sign language so much better and would probably improve the communication.

The Gardners say that as a young female in her new surroundings Washoe doesn't have much stature and won't be looked to as a leader or a teacher.

Washoe is far ahead of the others in language skills and for now the Gardners say she and the other chimps "don't have much to say."

WHY NOT WORSHIP ON GOD'S SABBATH DAY?

but the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God (Exodus 20:8-11)

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Men's Nylon Jackets

2.97

Popular surf-style men's jackets in blue, green or bronze. All with decorative white piping. Sizes S, M, L, XL.



3.99 Boys' Sweat Shirts

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Boys' short sleeve 100% cotton V-neck sweat shirts with red, white, blue stripe. Sizes S, M, L, XL.



4.14 Men's Knit Shirts

1.97

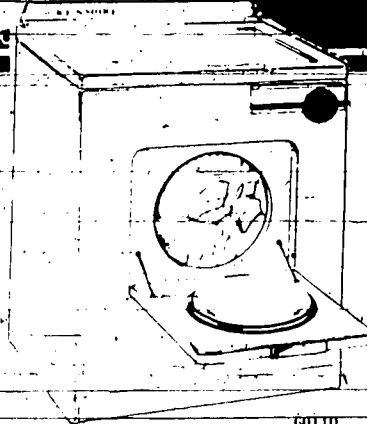
The new look of 6.00 Men's Knit V-neck short sleeve style of 100% cotton knit. When in store for a better look.



3-Lb. Sleeping Bag

9.99

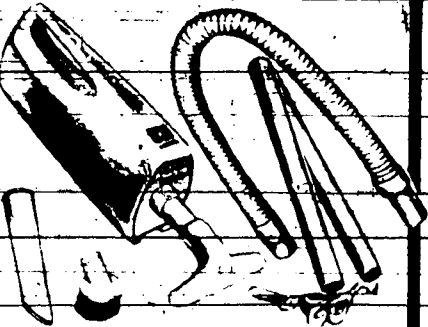
Perfect for the over-night sleep, or for a week-long camping trip. Keeps you warm but isn't bulky and uncomfortable.



2-Temperature Dryer

\$9.98

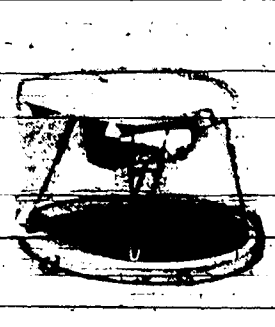
"Heat" setting dries all fabrics quickly. "Air Only" fluffs blankets, dries rainwear. Built-in lint screen.



Lightweight Hand Vacuum

19.99

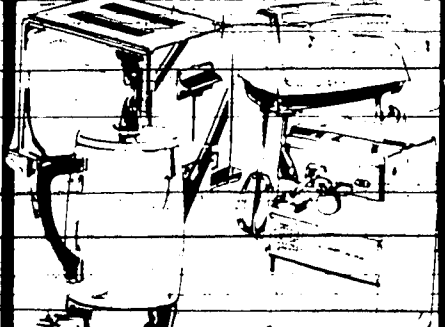
Sturdily built hand vacuum with all-purpose nozzle. 25-ft. cord. Single-line motor. Great for quick, light-duty pickup.



12.98 Baby Travel Walker

7.97

Sturdy 40-wheel walker has adjustable, telescoping tubular steel bumper ring. Tilted vinyl seat is adjustable, removable and washable.



Your Choice Small Appliances

6.99

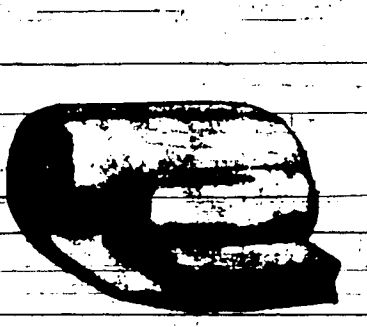
Choose a handy 3-speed mixer, 2-slice toaster, electric can opener or coffee maker. All at one low, low price.



3 "Chrysler Imperial" Roses

1.19

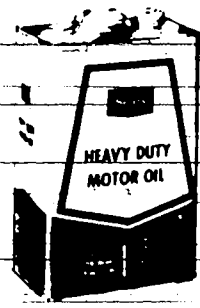
Easy to plant, foot-wrapped roses are just off the patent list. 12-grade. One of the most universally popular flowers.



Perma-Locked Quilted Batts

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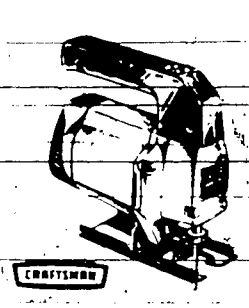
Processed to stay smooth, dry quickly and not shed or shift.



39 Qt. Heavy-Duty Oil

33¢ qt. in 10-Qt. Can

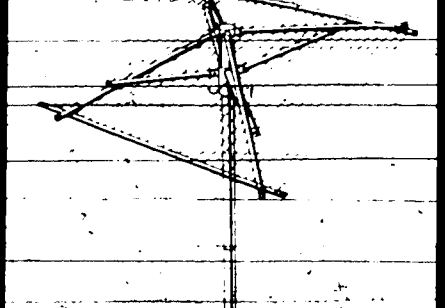
Sears Heavy-Duty Motor Oil effectively deals with severe use conditions and keeps your engine running smoothly. Protects vital engine parts.



Sabre Saw

9.88

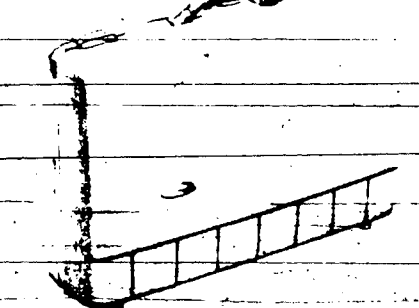
Single-speed Sabre saw develops 1-hp. Aluminum and plastic housing. Slide switch. Bronze sleeve bearings.



22.99 Outdoor Dryer

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Plastic-coated rayon lines are rust resistant, hold up to four washloads. Folds with ease for handy storage.



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\$79.99 Electric Adder

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Daily 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m.
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Closed Sunday.

Island 'outlook' looks dim

By HUGH DAVIS
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Utah Judge Willis Ritter has two chances to acquire three islands in the Snake River near Hagerman. Neither of them look good at present.

Idaho Senators Frank Church and Len Jordan are waiting for a bill that would authorize sale of the islands to come out of committee.

The bill, drafted by Utah Senator Frank Moss and introduced on Aug. 1, 1971, would permit the sale of three islands near Hagerman to Judge Ritter for \$1.25 an acre. The three land parcels total just over 11 acres.

Senator Church's press secretary, Cleve Corlett said Friday, Senate Bill S-2421 has not come out of committee and has not been scheduled for hearings. He said Senator Church was reserving comment on the bill until it came up for hearing.

Frank McQuire of Senator Len Jordan's Washington office, said the bill may not be reported out at all because it is late in the congressional season and no hearing date has yet been set. McQuire said Senator Jordan would comment on the bill should it come up for action before the Senate Interior Committee. Church and Jordan and Utah Senator Moss are

all members of the Interior Committee.

Corlett pointed out that if there is no action on the bill, it will die at the end of this congress.

Ritter's second chance at the property depends on the health of a Boise district court judge.

Litigation spanning two decades bogged down in the case of Ritter versus the Department of Interior in late March when the judge hearing the case became ill.

Ritter is suing the Interior Department for property rights to three islands in the Snake River adjacent to his Thousand Springs property near Hagerman. Ritter claims the islands are his because he and previous owners of the property have worked the islands.

Records and land patents dating as far back as 1896 indicate the islands are not part of the Thousand Springs property. During the March hearing the Bureau of Land Management introduced three witnesses who testified to using the lands for sport purposes as far back as the early 1900s.

Ritter's plea, being heard in Boise court, has been delayed due to the illness of the presiding judge and no date for continuance has been set.

Don Rundberg, Shoshone district of the BLM said there have been no further applications for

use of the islands since the Idaho Fish and Game Department was granted a recreation and public use permit. The renewal of the permit prompted Ritter to bring the case to court. Ritter is suing the Department of Interior of which the granting permit authority, BLM is a branch.

Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, said Friday when contacted in Malad by the Times-News, that if the Moss bill reaches the House, he will "strongly oppose it."

The congressman said from what he understands the bill would confirm title to the lands on a basis for claim of ownership which is "rather tenuous." He said it "would seem to me to be a matter to be decided by the court rather than an act of congress."

Requesting an act of congress for such a property transfer, Hansen said, "is fairly uncommon."

Hansen also said if his information about the nature of the claim is correct, then the land should stay in the public domain.

When asked about the \$1.25 per acre price set on the land in the Moss bill, Hansen said if Judge Ritter has a valid claim, "this would be a token payment. If there is not a valid title to be established, then this price would be far below the actual market value."



Gets instruction

LAST MINUTE instructions are given to Hayden Watson by his father, Rev. Roy Watson, before he boards a bus to head on the walkathon for the Filer swimming pool fund. Joni Woodland, another marcher, holds a sign advertising the walk.

Idaho advisory council endorses health request

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley's proposed mental health program endorsed Friday by the Idaho Mental Health Advisory Council after presentation by members of the citizen's group which prepared the application for federal funding.

The council, which acts in advisory capacity to the board of health, on matters pertaining to mental health, concluded a two-day meeting Friday at the College of Southern Idaho.

Rev. Michael Fitzgibbons, Shoshone, heads the citizens' group. South Central Idaho Mental Health Center, Inc.,

which has been working for the past year to prepare the federal grant application which must obtain approval of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare in order to be funded.

Mrs. Rita Hogg, Hailey, said the proposal would establish a headquarters mental health center in the Twin Falls-Jerome area with satellite offices in the Burley-Rupert and Hailey-Ketchum areas.

She said the wide variety of mental health problems in the eight Magic Valley counties is exemplified by those in the Hailey-Ketchum areas where

people needing help range from the neglected children of wealthy-absentee parents to the hippie culture which has moved into the hills surrounding Sun Valley.

Psychiatric hospital beds have been pledged to the mental health program by Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Twin Falls; Cassia Memorial Hospital, Burley, and St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome.

Marge Slotten, Twin Falls, stressed the importance of consultation and education about mental health services to other public agencies.

Students turn Burley inn into variety store

By LEE TREMAINE
Times-News Writer

BURLEY — The Minidoka Room of the Ramada Inn became a multi-purpose variety store, selling everything from sheets to motorcycles, Friday afternoon. Enthusiastic and nervous students demonstrated their salesmanship skills for an array of six judges during the DECA leadership conference on

Friday. The judges, all area businessmen themselves, judged their students in a variety of areas, including meeting objections, knowledge of product and ability to make the sale.

James Stebbins, a student at the University of Idaho who plans to teach distributive education next year following his graduation, served as a model customer for the competitors to give them a realistic

situation.

Each salesman had to provide the actual item being sold. Most borrowed the merchandise from their employers or other cooperative businessmen in the area, while others, including Twin Falls High School student Willy Mohr, brought equipment they owned. Mohr, a motorcycle salesman part-time in Twin Falls, brought his father's cycle for the sales talk.

Long hair seems in

By LEE TREMAINE
Times-News Writer

BURLEY — Long hair seems to be in with Idaho businessmen, though some students are beginning to show a trend to shorter hair.

To judge from the array of future businessmen and businesswomen inhabiting Burley's Ramada Inn recently, the businesses of tomorrow will bear little resemblance to those of today.

Students attending the annual state leadership conference of the Distributive Education Clubs of America, Idaho chapter, displayed every possible variety of dress and behavior. Though they were all well-mannered, many of the young men and women indicated they were enjoying "kicking up their heels" a bit.

Long hair was evident not only on many of the young men, but also on many of the almost-as-young DECA advisors, all distributive education "DE" to the initiated instructors in

high schools throughout Idaho.

Longer hair styles have become accepted by many businessmen, according to one advisor, William Fuger of Pocatello. Though Pocatello merchants may be echoing the ultra-mod styles of many Idaho State University students, the longer locks seem to be accepted, within limits, by the general public.

Stores catering to younger customers, particularly men's clothing outlets, will hire mod young men with longer hair for their student section, retaining older, more conservatively dressed, salesmen for the older generation, Fuger said.

In Twin Falls, however, there is less acceptance of long hair, according to John Heckert, DE instructor at Twin Falls High School. Heckert, who favors moderately long hair and extensive sideburns himself, said some of his students have found resistance among businessmen to shoulder-length tresses.

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Sunday, April 9, 1972

Shoshone officers bury 12 carcasses

SHOSHONE — The carcasses of twelve cows were buried Saturday after being removed from Little Wood River.

Deputy sheriff Bill Anderson said the animals were removed by their owners hired men. The city loader was used Saturday morning to help prepare a hole for burial and then cover the animals.

Deputy Anderson said Lincoln County will likely pay for this service. To his knowledge this is the only expense the incident has cost the county, and the sheriff's office reports they are satisfied with the way removal of the carcasses was handled by the owner.

The dead animals were discovered in the river last week, three miles east of

Shoshone. Public health officials and law officers assisted by the state brand inspector identified ownership of two of the animals by the brands. The owner was given notice to remove the carcasses which he promptly did so.

Sheriff Thomas Conner said in his opinion some of the animals could very well have fallen through the ice on the river this spring and were unable to get out and were not discovered until last week.

Concern has been kept in the Shoshone vicinity regarding excessive pollution of Little Wood River because young people use the river as a swimming pool during the summer. Shoshone has no municipal swimming pool.

Minidoka council settles complaint

MINIDOKA — The Minidoka City Council settled a complaint from a businessman and issued a warning on misuse of an area dumpground.

Vern Johnson, proprietor of a pool hall in Minidoka, told the council Thursday that he was being "overcharged" on his water bill, having paid \$8 on the most recent billing. Claiming that he uses considerably less water than the average household, Johnson asked for redress.

Upon discussion it was discovered that the city office

had been charging Johnson a flat rate for water, even though his business is equipped with a water meter. The community switched from using water meters to charging a flat rate for domestic household water several years ago, but commercial customers are still billed by the meter, according to Mayor Dorothy Courtright. City Clerk Madge Roundy said she was unaware Johnson's establishment was equipped with a water meter, and agreed to bill him by having the meter read hereafter.

Board will eye budget at Gooding

GOODING — The Gooding Board of Trustees will review a tentative budget for the 1972-73 school year during the Monday night meeting.

According to Supt. James Muscat the meeting will be a budget work session. No totals have been determined because bus contracts are not in, some salaries have not been set and the salary schedule has not yet been approved by the board of trustees.

The budget hearing is scheduled for May 8, he said.

quarry for operations in the year of 1972, the roadway from U.S. 93 to the entrance of the Gordon Paving Co. property shall be hardsurfaced in conformity with Blaine County specifications for road surfacing.

Friday, the company trucks began hauling stockpiled gravel from the area and the road had not been surfaced.

Trucks used the county roadway, but primarily entered from the east, not from U.S. 93. Vhay said whatever section was used by the trucks must be surfaced.

The planning and zoning administrator said Saturday he had notified Brad Hansen, company official at the Hidden Hollow plant, near Hailey, about the violation. Vhay said if the violation continues, the

Filer walkathon nets over \$2,000

By MARJORIE TIERNAN
Times-News Writer

FILER — Filer's "Sole Power" walk Saturday netted over \$2,000 for the new swimming pool, according to Rev. Roy Watson, chairman.

More than 150 of 200 marchers finished the trek. Students from six years of age up, gathered early at the high school grounds for bus rides to the old hospital building in Twin Falls where the 13-mile march began. The Fleenor buses transported those needing rides.

Two-mile checking points were maintained along the route. First of these was at the mall fountain in downtown Twin Falls, the second one at the Twin Falls Masonic Temple, others at Jay's Trailer Park northwest of Twin Falls, and the homes of Virgil Andrews, Virgil Wright and L.V. Triplett. Finishing place was the site of the proposed pool in the city park.

At the 10-mile check station it was reported that no one of the approximately 200 children had dropped out of the walk and it was expected the entire group would finish. Cars stopped

along the route so occupants could watch the parade and spectators were lined along the Twin Falls streets as the marchers went by.

Manning the checking stations were Bill Herrett, Lawrence Knigge, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brake, Juanita Wright and Mrs. Lauren Butts. Rev. Watson accompanied the walkers during the entire walk.

The students tallied their miles at the checking points along the way and were to be paid by friends and relatives at some such a mile. All money went into the pool fund.

Cold drinks were furnished by the Acme Machine Works, Clover Farm Store and Paul

Turnipseed, all Filer. Children brought sack lunches or money to buy noon lunches. Some carried signs proclaiming "Walk for Filer Swimming Pool."

A walk for smaller children under the ages of 6 began at 10 a.m. at the Missionary Church. Saturday and toddlers walked 10 blocks with four boys making the trip three extra times.

Youngest of the walkers was Greg Larson, 13-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Larson, who accompanied by his mother, made the entire 10 block trip. Mrs. Larson said he has been walking since he was nine months old.

Simplot awaits pay board word

CALDWELL — J.R. Simplot Co. officials said Friday they are waiting for word from a Pay Board representative before they will know the basis of a challenge of labor contract for food processing workers.

Pat Harwood, manager of the food processing division, Caldwell, said Friday his firm received word their contract with the local American Federation of Grain Millers had been challenged by the Pay Board March 27.

At that time we were told a Pay Board representative would contact the company within the next few days to discuss the specific nature and scope of the challenge, Harwood said.

The Simplot officials said pay board regulations require the type of effective bargaining agreement negotiated between the J.R. Simplot Co. and the American Federation of Grain Millers be approved by the Internal Revenue Service prior to being implemented.

He said the contract was

submitted to IRS last December and approved subject to the possibility the Pay Board might challenge the contract at some future time to determine whether the contract is inconsistent with Pay Board goals.

Payboard regulations also provide, in the event a contract is challenged by the Pay Board the contract may remain in effect until the board makes a final decision on the issue of consistency with Pay Board goals, Harwood said.

The company officials said no further comment can be made by the company on the matter until a representative contacts the firm to advise on the issues involved in the challenge.

Of the 2,250 employees, more than 900 are working at the Heyburn plant which processes potatoes. An official at Heyburn said the contract called for a 25 cent per hour salary increase which would mean only part of the employees were given raises exceeding the 55 per cent allowable increase.



Gravel hauled despite unpaved road

Contention resurfaces on Bellevue gravel pit

By TERRY CAMPBELL
Times-News Writer

BELLEVUE — Contention over a gravel pit located four miles south of Bellevue has resurfaced.

Blaine County Planning and Zoning Administrator David Vhay, Friday notified the Gordon Paving Co., owners of the pit, that it was in violation of a county planning and zoning appeals board ruling which granted the company a conditional use permit to operate the pit.

The appeals board ruling, dated Oct. 19, 1971, sets specific stipulations on the issuance of the permit which allows excavation, crushing and stockpiling of aggregate gravel.

The permit included the provision that prior to commencement of use of the gravel

quarry for operations in the year of 1972, the roadway from U.S. 93 to the entrance of the Gordon Paving Co. property shall be hardsurfaced in conformity with Blaine County specifications for road surfacing.

Friday, the company trucks began hauling stockpiled gravel from the area and the road had not been surfaced.

Trucks used the county roadway, but primarily entered from the east, not from U.S. 93. Vhay said whatever section was used by the trucks must be surfaced.

The planning and zoning administrator said Saturday he had notified Brad Hansen, company official at the Hidden Hollow plant, near Hailey, about the violation. Vhay said if the violation continues, the

county will seek legal action. Kenneth Hansen, Burley, Gordon Paving Co. secretary, said Saturday no more gravel will be hauled from the site until the company receives approval from the county.

He said the trucks were hauling about 500 to 600 yards of gravel stockpiled on the site, a process which he said would take about four days.

The company secretary said Gordon Paving intends to abandon the pit for this year because of economic reasons. He said the company "had every intention of closing the road, but that it was too early in the year to oil."

But Hansen said the four days of work was "hardly worth" oiling the road if the pit is abandoned. He said if per-

mission is not granted to remove the gravel, it will remain on the site.

Prior to the appeals board decision, Gordon Paving's request for the conditional use permit had been denied by the county planning and zoning commission on June 10. However, the plant was operated from June to August.

The area is zoned for agricultural use, which allows operation of a gravel pit under a conditional use permit.

During a public hearing, before the appeals board, company officials requested the permit on the grounds that provisions had to be made for such needed services. The pit was protested by adjacent land owners because they said it created dust problems.



MRS. RAY REID



MRS. FRED ANDERSON



MRS. HARLOW CHENEY



MRS. HELENE COFFEY



MRS. RALPH YOUNG

Event set for 8 candidates

BURLEY — "Woman of the Year" candidates for the Minicassia area will be honored at a tea April 15 at the home of Mrs. Arlie Harris, Burley.

The candidates will be interviewed by a team of judges at 1 p.m. and the tea will be open to guests from 2 to 4:30 p.m., announced Mrs. Fred Baines and Mrs. Robert Saxvik, general chairmen.

The announcement of the winner of the "Woman of the Year" will be made at the Mother's Day Breakfast April 30 at the Ponderosa Inn.

The event is being sponsored for the first time by the Burley-Rupert Beta Sigma Phi City Council which is composed of representatives of Beta Rho Chapter, Xi Omega Chapter, Alpha Zeta Chapter all Burley and Beta Eta Chapter, Rupert.

Candidates nominated include Mrs. Ray Reid, Mrs. Fred Anderson, both Burley, by Beta Rho; Mrs. Harlow Cheney, Rupert, and Mrs. Helene Coffey, Burley, by Xi Omega; Mrs. Ralph Young and Mrs. Vera Price, both Burley, by Alpha Zeta Chapter; Mrs. Blaine Nielsen, Paul, and Mrs. Norman Larimer, Rupert, by Beta Eta Chapter.

Mrs. Fred (Agnes) Anderson has been secretary-manager of the Burley Chamber of Commerce the past 14 years. She is a charter member of the Burley Toastmistress club, officer of the American Legion auxiliary, secretary and publicity chairman fund drives. She is an active member of the LDS church.

Mrs. Harlow (Larue) Cheney, Rupert, is social editor of the South Idaho Press. She belongs to a home extension club, is a charter member of the LDS club, belongs to the Burley Soroptimist and the Toastmistress Club.

She was youth group leader and youth counselor for eight years in the Minidoka LDS stake. She also has been MIA president in the Heyburn second ward and a Relief Society teacher.

Mrs. Helene Coffey, Burley, has served as fund drive chairman for Darren Easton, who needed to go to a special school in the Midwest. She assists at the Opportunity school year round and is active in the Republican party.

Mrs. Ralph (Gayle) Young is a second mother to many children in the Burley area for she babysits several children daily. She has served on many fund raising drives and is on the Evangelism commission of the Methodist Church where she also serves as a youth counselor.

Mrs. Verna Price, Burley, has been active in PTA work, serving as president of the Overland PTA for two years and has worked on the state PTA level. She was Cub Scout den mother for three and one-half years, many times having as many as 16 boys under her direction.

She was instrumental in getting local streets paved and has cared for children for working mothers. She has served as neighborhood chairman for the March of Dimes and heart fund the past

six years.

Mrs. Blain (Ida) Nielsen, Paul, is a charter member of the Pink Ladies at Minidoka Memorial Hospital and has served three years on the hospital board. A member of the county demonstration club, she is a past president of the Federated Woman's club and was a 4-H leader for 20 years. She has held office in the Pioneer Grange and served on cancer and heart funds.

Mrs. Norman (Vivian) Larimer, Rupert, has worked more than 1,000 volunteer hours as a Pink Lady at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. She has served as chairman of Missions and Social Concerns in the United Methodist Church and currently is president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. She holds a 22-year registration for leadership and training with the Boys Scouts and is a charter member of Minidoka Toastmistress Club.

Mrs. Ray (Ruth) Reid, Burley, teaches at the

Opportunity school and has promoted projects to send children to summer camp, assist the Idaho Youth Ranch, furnish scholarships for students and given programs to community groups on the school. She belongs to the AAWU, Albion Alumni Association, and is past president of Delta Kappa Gamma, and now is secretary for the Council of Exceptional Children and is active in the Methodist church.

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Jobs of Interest Male & Female

Memorial Notices

WE WISH to thank every one for their prayers and kindness during the sickness and death of our husband, father and grandfather. Also, thanks to our many friends for the food, flowers and cards sent to us. The family of Clarence C. Tong-shi.

Personals

UNOWNED MATERNITY care, doctor, hospital and living plan in Mountain Manor, Inc., P.O. Box 740, Mountain Home, Idaho 83647. Phone 387-5128.

REAL SILK APPAREL F.W. Nelson. Phone 733-5379.

ALCOHOLICS anonymous. Twin Falls, Idaho. Wednesday, April 12, 8:30 p.m. at 3rd and 4th Floor. Rehearsal, 10:30 p.m. at 4th Floor. East. Tuesday and Sunday, 8:00 p.m. Phone 733-1967.

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WE ARE ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS TO FILL THE FOLLOWING VACANCIES: BROILER, FRY COOKS, BAKER, WAITRESSES, KITCHEN HELP, KENO RIDER TRAINEES. CHANGE HELP. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.

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Must have small car in good running condition.

INTERESTED PERSONS CALL MORNINGS: TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPT. 678-2552

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OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, South America, Far East openings in all trades and professions. Free information. Write Foreign Jobs Co. Box 2235 AMF Miami, Florida 33159.

IT'S INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK! Make April 16-22 your golden opportunity to reach prospects for articles you no longer need. Write Times-News Classified Ads. Just dial 733-0931.

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FULLER BRUSH dealers wanted in Magic Valley. Phone 734-1878.

08 Employment Agencies

PERSONNEL SERVICE of Magic Valley, 624 Blue Lakes North, phone 733-5562.

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REDUCE EXCESS FLUIDS WITH DEXA-DIET at Wendell Drugs, Wendell.

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FIELDMAN TO SELL — \$8.75 spray service to farmers. Write Box T-14, c/o Times News.

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CLERICAL — Part time. Send stamped envelope for prompt reply of application to: Security Distributors, 2738 Power Avenue, Bronx, New York 10467.

09 Male Help

WE WISH to thank every one for their prayers and kindness during the sickness and death of our husband, father and grandfather. Also, thanks to our many friends for the food, flowers and cards sent to us. The family of Clarence C. Tong-shi.

NEED NEAT — ambitious man to work Service Station. Apply in person, see Orville Clark at United Oil Company, Kimberly Road.

COOKS — 1 dinner, 1 graveyard, 1 relief. Apply in person. Cindy's Restaurant, home.

WANTED — Retired man for part time work in Sporting Goods and men's clothing store. About 18 hours per week. Write Box T-17, c/o Times News.

09 Male Help

HANDY MAN around locker plant. Call 423-5284 between 8 and 4.

MARRIED MAN for irrigating general farm work and livestock year round employment, modern housing. Phone 538-2748.

GAS STATION manager wanted, aggressive and well trained man. Salary upon completion. Good benefits. Write to: George P. Swasey, 202-252-3336, a man service, Wells Nevada.

YARD AND GUTTER man. General Building Supply, 252 Washington Street.

WANTED — single man for general farm work. Phone 825-5136.

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WANTED MAN for year around employment, general irrigating, ranching and livestock operation. Call 324-4733 after 8 p.m.

REALISTIC OPPORTUNITY for back road, 10-12 year round job nice 2 bedroom home \$450 month to start. Must have experience in irrigating and general farm work. Fringe benefits. Call Hagerman, 837-4840.

Experienced Irrigator and Farm Hand home near Twin Falls. Steady employment. 771-0021.

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For interview, call: Mr. Evan Cope at (208) 733-0650. All day Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday until Noon.

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WILL DO HOUSE cleaning. \$2 per hour. Phone 733-9884.

BACKHOE SERVICE call 733-9340.

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MAN TO WORK in service station. For some mechanical work, must have some tools, older man preferred, no drivers, place to park trailer. Contact John Wade, Kalamazoo, 10-00 a.m. to 10-00 p.m. 959 or 736-9971.

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MATURE SCHOOL COOK AND BAKER — desire summer cooking position at ranch resort or summer camp. 653-4215, 543-4897.

WILL DO HOUSE cleaning. \$2 per hour. Phone 733-9884.

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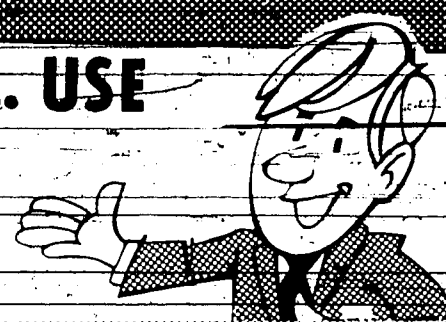
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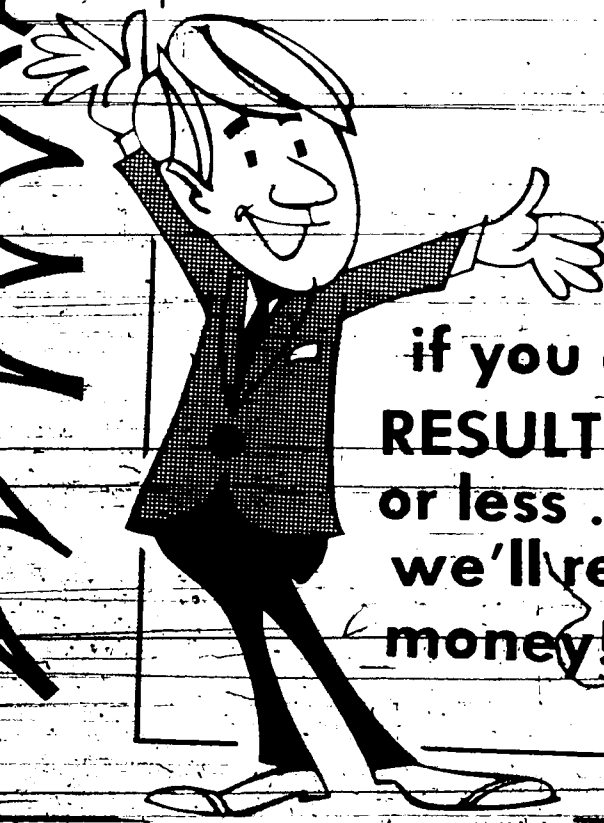
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1968 PONTIAC CATALINA Station Wagon. Loaded. 31,000 miles. \$1795. 478-7047. Burley.	1971 MERCURY MARQUIS. 4 door. loaded. will take older car in trade. \$43-4779.	1967 MERCURY MONTEREY. automatic. power steering. excellent condition. 810 2nd Avenue West. 733-4290.	1965 CHEVROLET VAN. \$650. 423-4250.	1969 AGR. clean. 31800. 628 Quincy. 734-2421.	1966 MALIBU with 283 automatic. bucket seats. Call 423-4296 after 5.	BEAUTIFUL RAMBLER Classic. 170, for sale or trade. 829-5592.	1964 DODGE. Phone 423-5643 after 4:00 p.m.

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1966 FORD STATION WAGON V-8 engine, automatic transmission
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1968 BUICK LESABRE
air conditioning, V-8 engine, automatic transmission
\$1695

1962 MERCURY COMET
3 speed transmission, B cylinder engine, clean
\$495

1970 FORD 4 DOOR HARDTOP
air conditioning, V-8 engine, automatic transmission
\$2595

PICKUPS
1967 GMC 1 1/2 TON
V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission
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350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering
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1970 FORD 1/2 TON
350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering
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	'69 MERCURY Brougham 2 door hardtop, vinyl top, air loaded. Was \$2895. \$2444	'70 OLDS 442 4 speed mag wheels, light blue super nice. Was \$2895. \$2644
	'69 CHRYSLER New Yorker 2 door hardtop, loaded, air. Was \$2195. \$1944	'66 BUICK Electric 4 door hardtop, power steering and brakes, power seats, air. Was \$1595. \$1244
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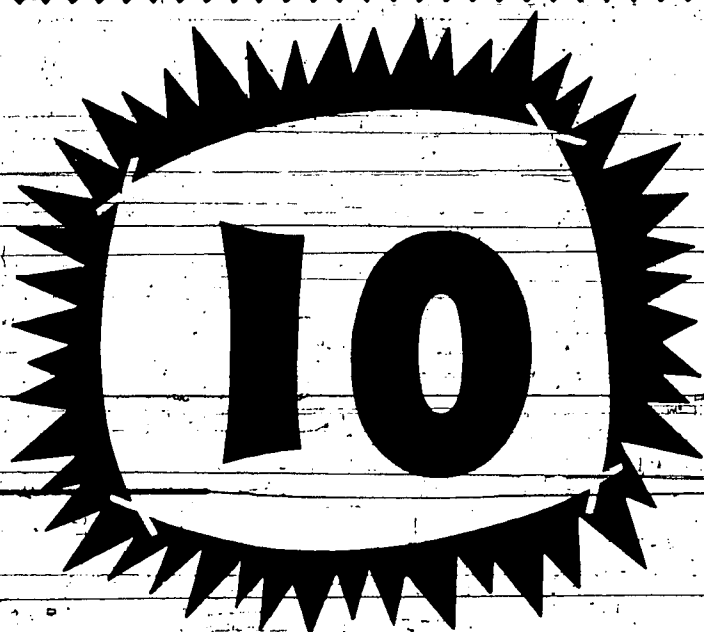
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A WIDE SELECTION OF COLORS

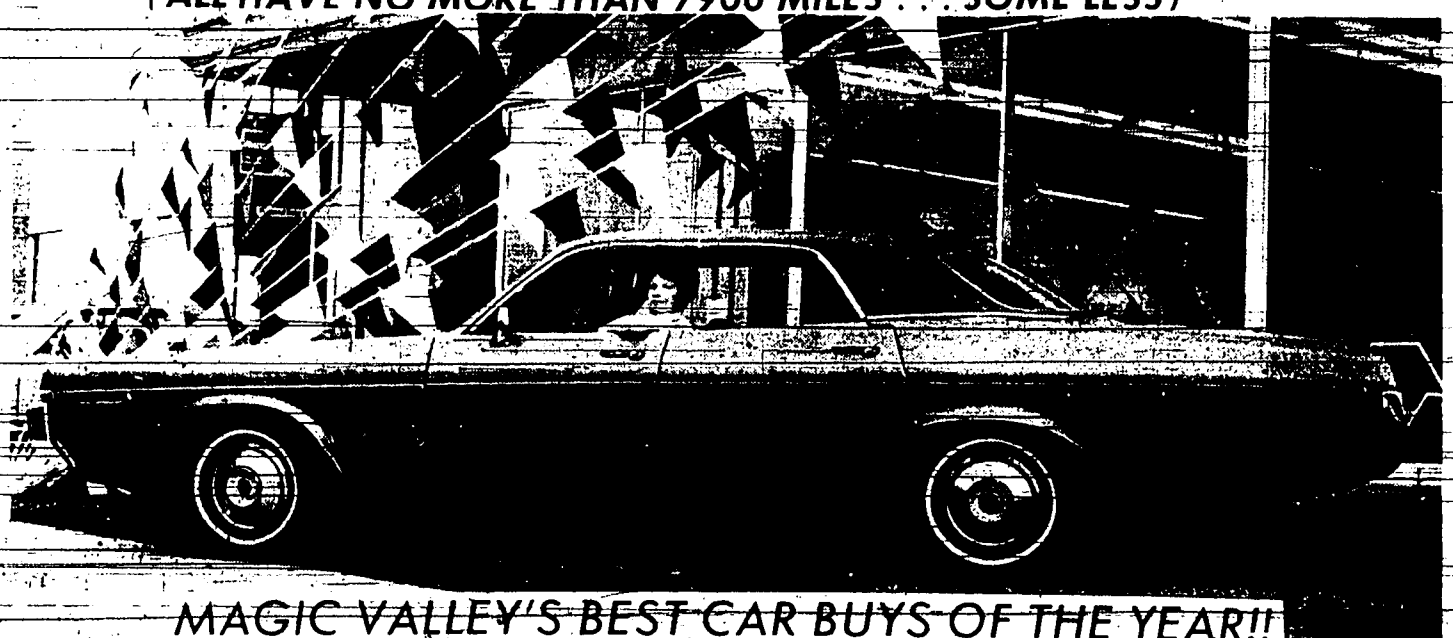
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1966 COMET 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater, good rubber \$466	1968 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4 door hardtop, full power, factory air, new tires \$2099	1965 Ambassador 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes \$599
1969 RAMBLER Ambassador, full power, factory air, vinyl top \$1742	1967 DODGE Polara 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes \$989	1967 OLDSMOBILE 4-door hardtop, Factory air, power steering and brakes, nice \$1437
1968 DODGE Monaco 500 2-door hard top, full power, automatic, factory air \$1990	1965 PLYMOUTH Fury III 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, chrome wheels, sharp \$677	1967 CHRYSLER Newport 4-door, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes \$1090
1965 DODGE Polara 4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes \$688	1968 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4-door, V-8, automatic, factory air, power steering and brakes \$1397	1965 FORD LTD 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes \$677

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